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Carole Aldrich was picked as the new Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics last Thursday. She was chosen from a field of 156 candidates.

## Senate approves gym renovations

By Bryan Alexander

In an effort to create more room for general use, the student senate voted unanimously last Sunday to approve the proposed additions and renovations for the current Field House.

The project, which has been estimated to cost \$3.8 million dollars, has become the number one priority in the University system, said Michael O'Neil, UNH's director of recreational sports.

As expected, the bill passed through the senate with minimal debate, since the additions will not directly cost UNH students money. Instead, the focus of attention will be on the state legislature, where its funding will be debated, according to Drew Horton, who proposed the bill.

"The money to build this will not come out of tuition, it will come from basically taxes," said Horton.

"The bill should be controversial to people here at UNH," he continued. "What it is trying to do is relieve the facilities to allow more rec time and more rec space."

Current recreational facilities are "filled to the brink" he added. To combat this, the bill calls for the construction of three multi-purpose gymnasiums which can be used for

anything from basketball to aerobics.

"The purpose of these additions is primarily for the total student population," claimed O'Neil.

The added gyms should prove useful to other student organizations such as Scope, said Oneil. He pointed out that currently this organization has trouble booking shows because of the limited availability of Lundholm Gymnasium. With the additional space, activities such as basketball practice could be moved to the annexed gyms, to clear up Lundholm for the student event.

The gymnastic teams will benefit from the project also, with one of the three gyms being set aside for their facilities. This will take the place of the existing loft over Lundholm gym which currently houses their equipment.

"It is about time the gymnastics team got a decent area," said student body vice-president Jeff Foy, who called their existing situation "insufficient."

Also on the list of additions is the construction of an elevator for handicapped access about the Field House, and the construction of further locker rooms, primarily for women.

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## WSBE receives new dean

By Kathleen Johnson

Carole Aldrich, a business executive from Syracuse, New York, has been named dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Aldrich, one of 156 candidates considered for the position, was appointed Thursday by the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees. The student senate announced her appointment at their meeting on Sunday night.

Aldrich, 41, said she hopes to be able to give WSBE a fresh look when she assumes her new position on July 15. "Those schools that will become recognized centers of excellence in the 1980's and 1990's will

require a shared sense of strategic direction and focused programs," Aldrich said. She plans to spend the first several months getting acquainted with the faculty, staff and students of WSBE.

"I hope that many of the students will come and meet me in person," said Aldrich. "The purpose of the University is to further academic knowledge so you must listen to what the students have to say in order to know how you can best serve them."

According to Professor Bill Wetzel, a professor of Business Administration at WSBE and the chairperson of the eleven member search committee

formed to find the new dean, Aldrich was a good candidate because of her diversified background.

"She has a very nice combination of strong academic credentials and responsible business experience," Wetzel said. "She understands both environments which will be helpful to her as dean of WSBE."

Aldrich's academic experience includes a bachelor's degree in industrial management, a master's in industrial administration and a doctorate in economics from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. She has taught business WSBE, page 8

## UNH trustees approve Phelan

By Sonya Belknap

In a full board meeting, April 24, the University of New Hampshire trustees approved the appointment of Joseph Phelan to the position of first vice president for alumni affairs and development.

Phelan, a 1961 UNH graduate is currently president of the citizens Scholarship Foundation of America. While at UNH, he served as the 1960-61 student body president, and also received the UNH Hood Achievement Award in 1961. After graduating, Phelan went on to head of the English Department and assistant principal at Newfound Area High School in Bristol. He earned his

Masters degree in secondary education from Morehead State University and took graduate-level courses at Plymouth State College in Library science.

UNH President Gordon Haaland said Phelan was selected because "he is committed to higher education and to UNH...he has demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities and has been highly successful in matching the needs and goals of higher educations, and the private sector."

The University's alumni and development programs were formerly separate programs, but were combined "to achieve greater efficiency and strengthen our efforts in both offices,"

according to Haaland.

As vice president, Phelan will be responsible for organizing and developing alumni relations and fund-raising efforts. According to Phelan, his "overriding goal is to take this position of vice president for alumni affairs and development and held the two together so it's attractive enough for people in the state of N.H.-as well as outside the state-to make them want to support the university."

Phelan, who currently lives in Auburn, Maine will begin working at the university July 1. Phelan's daughter Colleen is currently a UNH student.



Monday's sunny weather brought many UNH inhabitants out into the open, including this groundhog, spotted behind the MUB. (Cindy Rich photo)



# Holmes helps plan students' careers

By Peter A. Katz

David Holmes served in the Peace Corps for five years, which seems a contradiction for the director of the Career Planning and Placement program at the state university of the most conservative state.

He served one year on the Amazon River in Peru and another in Peru's desert. He rejoined the program as an administrator in the South Pacific Islands: first in Tonga in 1969 and then for two years in Western Samoa.

"If someone was interested in travel and had a social service streak, I would suggest the Peace Corps, but not otherwise," he said.

He is in his first year, and is excited about his move from St. Lawrence University in New York, where he was director of career planning for 11 years.

"I am now in a larger place. It will be a challenge to turn this place around and we have a way to go," he said.

He said the major problem of this year was the lines in the MUB on Monday mornings to sign up for job interviews. He said the program had already been planned when he started in September, but he is going to stop it for next year.

In place of this system, he wants to implement only the pre-screening program, in which students submit their

resumes in advance and then employers choose applicants in whom they are most interested.

"Students want pre-screening, because they don't want to stand in lines, and recruiters want it to pick out the best qualified people," he said.

According to Claudia Burtelow, a temporary assistant director, "The first step is for the student to know who they are and ask themselves 'What do I have to offer?'"

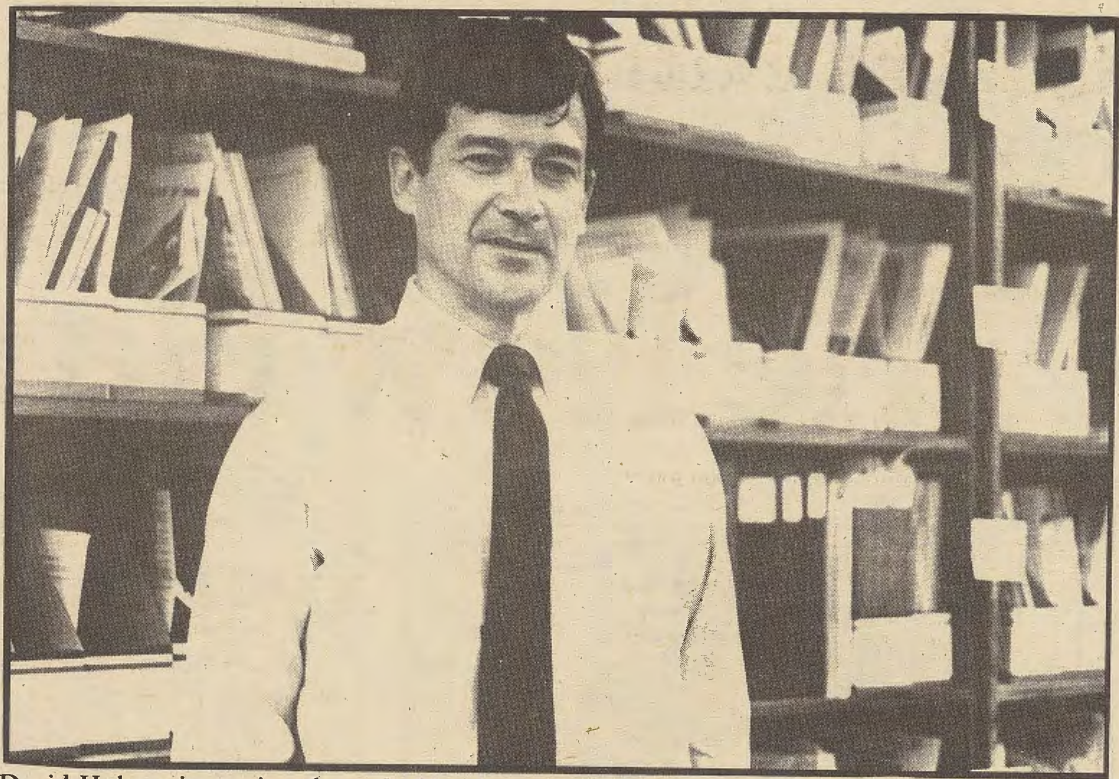
Another important process is students becoming focused in their goal of a job. "The job hunt is a process. One needs an objective. If a resume could go to 100 jobs, it is bad," Burtelow said.

Holmes said, "Students think in a wide spectrum, but companies are narrowed."

He cleverly used *The New Hampshire* as an example, by comparing two applicants for a job: "One wants to write and work for a newspaper versus the other who just wants to work for an organization," he said. Obviously the former is the most qualified.

He admitted one loses part of one's self by deciding. Burtelow said a person on average changes jobs every seven years.

The final stage of Holmes's four-part program is getting a job in the field in which one is most interested. This means



David Holmes is nearing the end of his first year as Career Planning and Placement director. (Cindy Rich photo)

marketing oneself to an employer.

"An interviewer wants to hear that the applicant is interested in the interviewer's job. An applicant should lie if he has to," Holmes said.

"It is a process you will take with you over time. It will serve all through your lives," said Burtelow. "Our goal is to have students be knowledgeable to make good decisions in the work world. Life isn't over at graduation. Even at mid-life, it is not too late to look for a job."

Thus even though many of the jobs seem only for engineers,

these two feel the job process is very important to learn. Burtelow said it would even be good for juniors to get an early start.

Carl Leubsdorf Jr., a senior economics major said, "The job selection process will definitely help me in the future," before adding, "without a doubt."

He also used one of the many services Career Planning offers for students to become focused. He used the SIGI Plus computer program, which he said, "was a nightmare, because it ran slow and it was hard to change your answers."

This program asks the user a variety of questions, such as preferring to work indoors or out and a lot or a little of work. In the end it computes possible corresponding careers.

For Leubsdorf SIGI turned out to be very helpful, because it suggested an outdoor recreation job. "I had sort of wanted park stuff, but (through SIGI) I found out definitely."

He is now looking for an internship in park management, which he was wary to have printed, because there are so few openings.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Nuclear accident in Soviet Union

There are indications that a nuclear accident that occurred at a Ukrainian nuclear power plant yesterday in the Soviet Union was major and radiation levels detected in Scandinavia give evidence of at least a partial meltdown, according to Dr. Ed Zebroski, chief nuclear scientist for the Electric Power Research Institute.

The Soviet Government has not said if there have been any deaths or injuries from the radiation leak, but U.S. officials say they presume there are fatalities. The officials said radiation levels have been detected from more than 700 miles away.

A Swedish official said the radiation levels correspond to those monitored after nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere during the 1970s. It is believed the Soviets announced the accident quickly, so it would not be thought it was a weapons test accident.

### Marcos says he is still Filipino President

Ferdinand E. Marcos, in a live telephone hook-up between Hawaii and Manila, told more than 15,000 supporters he was still the Philippines' "legitimate president" and urged the Filipino people to fight against the government of President Corazon C. Aquino.

Marcos urged the crowd, during the 20-minute call, to remain non-violent in their demonstrations against the Aquino government.

White House officials said Sunday that President Reagan rejected an assertion by Marcos that he is still the rightful President of the Philippines. The two men spoke on Saturday when Reagan was in Hawaii on his way to Tokyo for an economic summit meeting.

### Briton slain in Holy Land

Paul Appleby, a 28-year-old tourist from Bristol, England, was fatally shot once in the back of the head with a small-caliber pistol near the Garden Tomb, a Christian holy site.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir denounced the murder as an attempt by terrorists to scare away visitors. It was the third shooting of a tourist in six weeks in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem. The two other victims survived.

The Garden Tomb is revered by some Protestants as the site of Jesus' crucifixion and burial. Roman Catholics and most Bible scholars believe the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which stands several hundred feet from the Garden Tomb, is the site of the crucifixion and burial.

### Shriver weds Schwarzenegger

Saturday afternoon Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger exchanged wedding vows while hundreds of cheering onlookers crowded the streets outside the church in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Tight security allowed only the invited guests to view the Roman Catholic ceremony for the "CBS Morning News" anchor-woman and the body-builder-turned-actor.

Among the 500 guests inside the St. Francis Xavier Church in this Cape Cod resort town, were Kennedy family members, including Jacqueline Onassis and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), actresses Grace Jones, Cathy Lee Crosby, and Susan St. James Ebersol, singer Andy Williams, television personalities Barbara Walters and Tom Brokaw, and artist Andy Warhol.

### Celtics and Sixers win

The Boston Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks 103-91 on Sunday for a one-game lead in the NBA Eastern Conference semi-finals, and posting a record breaking 34th straight home win. The two will pair up again in Boston tonight.

Terry Catledge scored 27 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 134-109 victory over the Washington Bullets and a 3-2 win in their first-round play-off series. Philadelphia faces the Milwaukee Bucks tonight in the first game of a second-round, best-of-seven series.

### Protest interrupts HBO

A video hacker calling himself "Captain Midnight" interrupted a movie on Home Box Office early Sunday, startling viewers from Maine to the Plains with a printed message protesting HBO's scrambling of its satellite-to-Earth signals.

David Pritchard, an HBO vice president, said, "It's criminal, willful interference of a government-licensed satellite broadcast," and said the cable system had received sabotage threats in recent months.

### Nuclear dump reports available

Dimond Library has copies of the state's report on why New Hampshire should not play host to a nuclear waste dump.

The report attempts to refute a federal Department of Energy study naming a 78-square-mile area in southwest New Hampshire as one of 12 potential sites for the nuclear dump. The report was sent to the DOE.



# Qualms exist over Greek elections

By Bryan Alexander

The controversy over the election results for Greek senators came to an end Sunday, after the senate voted to accept the election results after recounting the votes.

Warner Jones, currently representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the senate, contested the original tally after the results showed he had missed taking one of the four Greek seats by four votes.

The recount showed a few differences in the results, including a decrease in the margin of victory for Susan Kennedy, who took the last Greek seat, to Jones. Instead of winning by four votes, the new total gave Kennedy a hairline margin of one vote.

Laura Bates, student senator in charge of recording the votes in the first count, suggested errors on the first count could have been the result of a difficult atmosphere posed by the con-

fusion of the election count. While the recount required the counting of only the Greek senators, the election required counting of the presidential, Greek and commutator senator elections.

"I thought I paid attention," said Bates. "I thought I did a good job."

The recount revealed a few minor, but no major flaws in the counting procedures, continued Bates.

"The same people did win," she added. "Granted Warner only lost by one rather than four votes."

The recount proved that the system is fallible, said Jones, who added that he considered asking for another tally after the first two were shown to be conflicting.

"I said, 'Wow, if you keep recounting it will keep going down and down.' But that is

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Fraternity members (left-right) Matthew Keenan, Thomas Gomache, Stephen Yamane and Jay Ablondi led a discussion on the problem of hazing Monday night in the MUB. (Ronit Larone photo)

## Greeks hold forum on hazing

By Bryan Alexander

A forum, sponsored by Sigma Beta fraternity, was held in the Merrimack room of the MUB yesterday, in an attempt to exchange ideas on the subject of hazing.

Thomas Gamache, president of Sigma Beta; Stephan Yamane, vice-president of Beta; Jay Ablondi, student body president-elect and also a Beta brother; and Matthew Keenan, president of the inter-fraternity council, led a discussion with an audience consisting of a

variety of members from the Greek community.

Many fraternities and sororities have come under fire recently because of hazing violations. Some members feel that these violations are unjustified and blown out of proportion by the media and the administration.

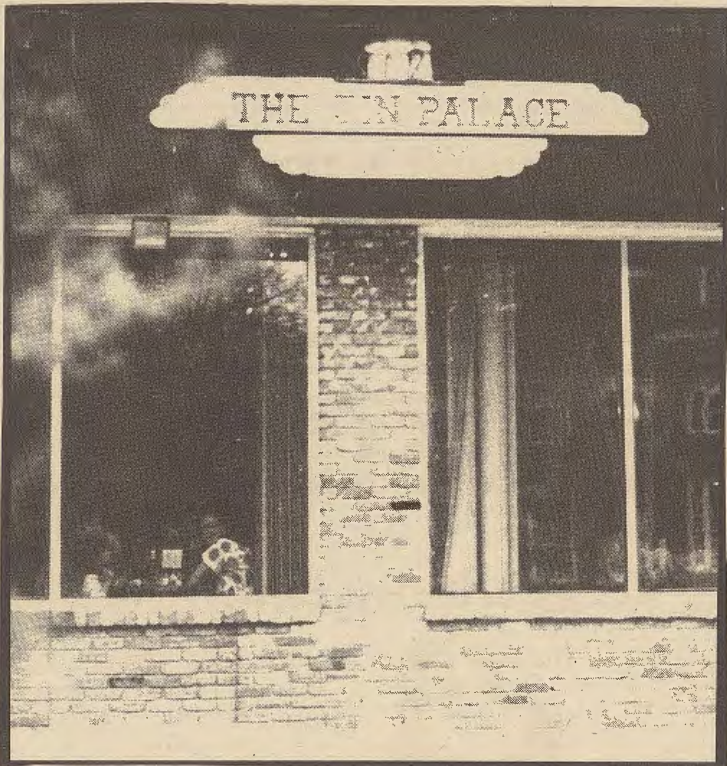
By meeting they hoped to start discussion about the University's policy on hazing which many Greeks find unacceptable. Ablondi pointed to the definition of hazing which the uni-

versity refers to, listed in the Student Handbook.

The handbook, he said, define any action which differs a pledge from a brother as hazing. This includes actions varying from forcing a pledge to wear an armband with the fraternities letters on it, to forcing a pledge to consume alcohol.

"Where do they draw the line?" asked Gamache, who insisted that the current definition is unacceptable because

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The Tin Palace has recently imposed a three drink limit on its sale of alcoholic beverages. (Ronit Larone photo)

## New three drink limit now in effect

By Jessica Wilson

The Tin Palace Restaurant in Durham voluntarily adopted a three drink limit for all customers last Friday. According to Jim Mahoney, general manager, the three drink limit is part of the general trend toward increased drinking awareness. It is not a response to any problems they have had with drinking patrons. They have not had a fight or brawl during the five years he has worked there, he said.

Although Mahoney was vague about other reasons for the decision, he said increasing insurance costs and liability risks were part of it.

Mahoney said many Tin Palace patrons are alumni and older students, who are responsible drinkers anyway. A large percentage of their business comes from food sales, so he does not anticipate a drastic

reduction in sales.

Although they have had a few complaints, Mahoney said most people respect the decision. He expects the same people who have always frequented the restaurant to continue doing so.

So far the Tin Palace is the only local bar that has adopted this policy. The people of Benjamin's said "We're always careful, but we haven't gone that far." The assistant manager of The Catnip Pub said he had no idea if they will adopt such a policy, and refused further comment.

Two patrons sitting at the bar at the Tin Palace said they thought a three drink limit was an excellent idea. "No one needs more than three drinks anyway," said one young man. Pitchers are no longer available, and no one, despite age, will be served more than three drinks per evening.

## Broadcaster encourages risks

By MaryBeth Lapin

In a speech titled "Broadcast Communication in Radio and TV" Tom Bergeron of WBZ-TV spoke to interested broadcasting students in the Merrimack Room of the MUB last Sunday, urging them to get involved and take risks.

"Broadcasting isn't the place for bashful people," said Bergeron.

Bergeron, a broadcasting success story, has been a disc jockey for WHEB, a local radio station,

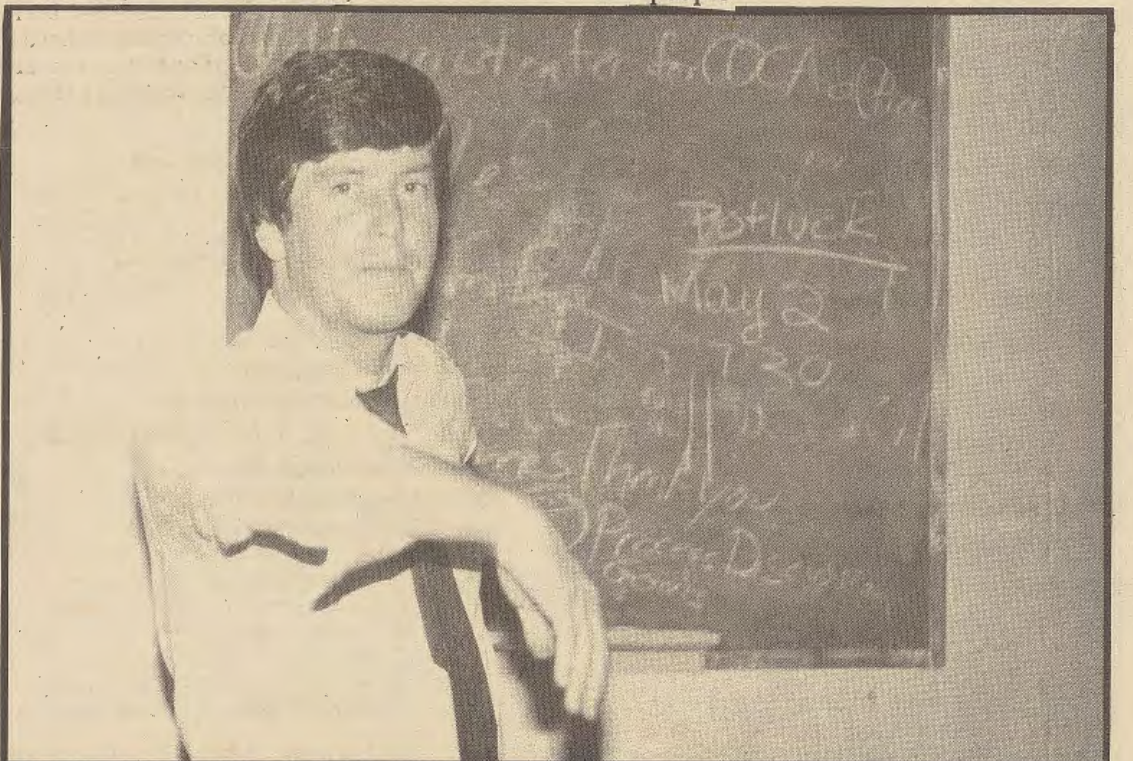
a mime on New Hampshire Public Television Channel 11, and a stand up comedian. He is probably most recognized as the tongue-in-cheek ball-spinner on 4-Today's lottery show.

Using his "lottery live" job as a metaphor, Bergeron explained his unique style of delivery as a product of his entertainment background. "I've established a niche for myself in entertaining," he said. "I'd like to think that people

see me as having a good time, bringing my own spin to the ball. When you think about it, in life each of us brings our own spin to the ball."

Humor is Bergeron's way of side-stepping the "cookie-cutter mentality" he says is common in television personalities. "Most TV is just one talking head after another," he said. "There has to be a little willingness to put yourself on the line."

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Tom Bergeron, of WBZ-TV in Boston, spoke to an attentive crowd in the Merrimack Room of the MUB Sunday night. (Cindy Rich photo)





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# Tuition to increase at UNH

By Marla G. Smith

In-state residents at the University of New Hampshire will see a 4.6 percent increase in tuition for the 1986-87 year. This is a \$100/year increase that will raise the tuition costs to \$2,280 a year.

For UNH non-residents, an increase of 6.6 percent, amounting to \$400/year will raise costs to \$6,450 a year.

"The New Hampshire State law claims that non-residents pay the full cost of education," said Arthur Grant, Secretary of University System. "The New Hampshire student benefits. Without the increased state funding, students would have

to pay more."

The New Hampshire State Legislature and government increased its state funding by 23 percent two years ago. This is the broadest the in-state funding has been.

Grant says the reasons for the increase in tuition are due to improvement in staff and faculty salaries. Tuition increase is also due to the purchasing of library books, periodicals, computer supplies, telephones, mailings, and special programs such as quality expansion in student computer facilities.

"I think UNH is quite poor," said UNH freshman history major, Jamie McMillan. "To get

a good staff we need more money. Personally, being from out-of-state, I think New Hampshire should have a state tax. Without state tax, there is a need to increase tuition," said the Grosse Point, Michigan student.

Donald Frenette, a senior forestry major from Berlin, New Hampshire has a different outlook. "The University of Vermont charges a high tuition rate for out-of-state students—that's why they're a state school. But so is UNH. The higher rate we charge for out-of-state students, the better chance New Hampshire residents have of coming here."

# Law Day offers free services

By Kathleen C. Patten

Under the marquee listings for "Sleeping Beauty" and "Poltergeist II," the scene was set with a poster depicting the Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights, brochures and balloons for the April 26 Law Day celebration.

Gail Kinney, Executive Director of the NH State Bar Association, said, "It's a complex problem for some people to retain an attorney," she added that one man with papers clutched in his hand, waited for the Mountain Valley Mall's doors in North Conway to be opened and he said, "I wanted to be first."

Attorneys Pamela D. Albee and Robert Zimmermann were present to consult with the public on general legal information and to clarify if the person seeking advice did, in fact, have a legal problem.

Vern Wormlight said, "I had

a question that I was glad to get answered, that I would not have made an appointment for," he added, "he's very helpful," pointing to Attorney Zimmermann. The services this day were free.

When asked if this exposure raised more business for their own practices Albee replied, "I'm here to break the ice, but not to solicit," and Zimmermann added, "This is not a way to hand out business cards." Albee explained, "It's worthwhile for public relations purposes that attorneys be visible."

Kinney explained that Law Day originated in 1950, when President Eisenhower made an effort to promote patriotism. Today, the purpose is in celebration of the American system of justice and the legal system. The program, in part, actively attempts to teach the public regarding their rights.

For example, adopt-a-

classroom is a law related education project of the NH State Bar Association which enlightens students to become aware of the legal rights and responsibilities through learning about the law in their own classrooms.

There were no record numbers stampeding the Law Day information and consultation booth at the mall, but "success," said Kinney, is measured when the attorneys are busy, even if only 10 people become aware. Kinney added, "The biggest disappointment of the day is the balloons," they didn't stay inflated.

Law Week extends from April 26 through May 3. For more information on the schedule of events in all areas of the State and for Lawyer Referral Services of the NH State Bar Association, call 1-800-852-3799.



Some UNH students took advantage of a warm Monday afternoon by reclining on the lawn in front of Thompson Hall. (Ronit Larone photo)

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

MEN'S TRACK-at Dartmouth invitational

ART DEPARTMENT ALUMNI SPEAKERS PROGRAM-Paula Volunt, '80, Art Conservator in New York. Room A218, Paul Arts, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL-vs. Boston University (2), 1 p.m.

ROCKCLIMBING MOVIE AND SLIDESHOW-"On the Rocks," and "Mt. McKinley." Sponsored by Fireside Experience. Room 110, Murkland, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

UNH JAZZ BAND-William Reeve, directing. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

PREREGISTRATION ENDS FOR SEMESTER I, 1986-87.

MEN'S BASEBALL-at Brown (2)

MEN'S LACROSSE-vs. Harvard, 3 p.m.

NEW/OLD CINEMA FILM-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m., free.

UNIVERSITY THEATER-"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, directed by Carol Lucha Burns. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts. Preview 4/30, 7 p.m. Family performance 5/1, 7 p.m. Regular performance 5/2, 8 p.m.

HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR: Film based on the 20th century play by Duras. James 303, 7 p.m. Admission \$1. In French with English subtitles.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

MUSO FILM-"The Sterile Cuckoo." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2.

GRADUATE STUDENT READING-Margot Sands, poetry; Sandell Morse, fiction; Bill Wright and Beverly Welch, criticism. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE-ECAC Championships, through May 3

INTERNATIONAL FIESTA-Entertainment includes Reggae, Mariachi, Steel Drums, UNH Dance Theater Company. Food from Mexico, Greece, Australia, Switzerland and Spain. Games and exhibits. Smith Hall Grounds, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., free.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES-Deserts and Jungles: Observations of a Sensationalist. Professor Stephen Reyna, Anthropology. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m.

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**WOMEN, STRESS AND HEALTH:** Sponsored by Health Education Center, Health Services. We will explore both the pressures and possibilities of being a woman student at UNH. Program directed towards stress and lifestyle management for a woman in the 80's. Tuesday, April 29, Scott Hall, 7 p.m.

**DON'T LET STRESS GET THE BEST OF YOU:** Sponsored by Health Education Center, Health Services. Discussion of stress and stressors and their effects on women students. Coping skills, time management will be explored and participants can experience relaxation techniques. Wednesday, April 30, Jessie Doe Hall, 7 p.m.

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**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** There is singing and fellowship and a new speaker each week. Wednesdays, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 6:30 to 8 p.m. All are welcome.

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# Famed psychiatrist to lecture at UNH

By Jennifer Hightower

Nationally recognized psychiatrist Dr. Scott Peck will make an appearance at UNH May 6, to discuss "Sexuality and Spirituality," and "Christian Psychology and the Arms Race".

Peck's talk on "Christian Psychology and the Arms Race" will be held at 8 pm in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Peck will discuss why the arms race is in disagreement with Christian doctrine and, from a psychiatric standpoint, "sick".

The lecture is intended to "force the audience out of its sense of helplessness and begin considering unilateral disarmament as not only conceivable, but feasible," according to John Carroll, chairman of the Saul O Sidore series committee. Peck will be the last speaker in the series.

Following his talk on "Sexuality and Spirituality" (held in the Granite State Room at

2 pm.), Peck will hold a seminar for those with a special interest in psychology and spirituality such as therapists, counselors, clergy, and health professionals. Peck will autograph copies of his books at this time.

Reservations for this talk may be made in advance by calling 862-1020. It will be held at 4 pm in the Forum Room of the library.

After nine years in the US Army, Peck resigned from the position of Assistant Chief Psychiatry and Neurology Consultant to the army's surgeon general. He practiced psychiatry until 1983 in Litchfield County, Connecticut.

Peck is a best-selling author who has written three books. The first, "The Road Less Traveled," has sold over a million and a half copies since 1978. His fourth, "Community Making and Peace," is slated for publication this year.

## BERGERON

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TV doesn't necessarily have to be bland."

Bergeron said his ten years in radio broadcasting required a different psychology. "In radio people aren't looking at you." Bergeron's "talk radio" show gave him a great degree of creative freedom. "Creatively it was more fulfilling than a lot of stuff I do on TV," he said. "The feeling about radio is more relaxed. People don't get as upset about radio as they do about things they see on TV."

As a performer Bergeron has more fun on the radio. "On television I'm aware I have to be more dry. My sense of the TV viewer is that they have the station phone number ready and are just waiting for you to offend them. It's fun to see how much I can get away with on TV."

Bergeron's audience consisted of mainly undergraduate communication majors. These students wondered if the theory they learn in college will be necessary in the "real world" of broadcasting. Bergeron learned his trade by doing it. He chose not to go to college because at the time he was already established in a radio job. "For most people it's a rare situation to learn while they earn," he said.

"It's not a natural state to talk

to a machine as if it was human. Your own personality is what helps you get past that. There are techniques you learn, but they're not gospel. Technique is the foundation and you build on that."

According to Bergeron, the bottom line in broadcasting is connecting on a human level. "If theory intimidates you and prevents human communication, theory is worthless. The people who theorize most of all are those who couldn't get jobs."

Bergeron said theory is a term rarely heard at WBZ. "You can learn the theory of why an airplane flies," Bergeron said, "but I don't want you taking me to California. Theory grows out of experience, experience doesn't grow out of theory."

Advice to prospective broadcasting job-hunters? "Be willing to go anywhere to learn," Bergeron said. "People don't just breeze into major market stations and say, 'I've graduated. I'm here.'"

There is a certain amount of positive thinking involved, according to Bergeron, which can be applied to almost any career. "You have to have at least a sneaking suspicion that you can do it a little bit different, and a little bit better."

For information on the Del Fuegos  
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# UNH to host Japanese women

By Jon Kinson

For the third straight year, the University of New Hampshire will be the host to women from the Shoin University in Kobe, Japan, for an intensive English program.

The University is looking for willing individuals or families who would host one or two of these students for one week in August.

Around 70 students will par-

ticipate in the month-long program sponsored by the English Department. In the last week, August 15 to August 23, they will be placed in a host home.

It is better for the student to be in such an environment since she can no longer rely on her friends, said Jane Turner, a teacher in the program.

"The best family would have kids or animals since it is easier

for them to fit in," said Turner. "But we have had older or single people also. It has varied."

The students have been studying English as a second language since junior high.

Transportation will be provided for the students to and from the University.

Interested people should contact Jane Turner, (603) 431-6262, or leave a message for her at (603) 862-1313.

## HAZING

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of its "vagueness."

"There is no accountable definition of hazing," agreed student senator and Beta brother Jim Griffith, "Nor is there a procedure to handle an incident once it occurs."

Many members of the audience also found this definition unacceptable, saying that if this definition were applied to other organizations, they would be accused of hazing.

Eric Lagerquist, a sophomore Sigma Beta brother, claimed that he was the eyewitness to a Resident Assistant training program where trainees were blindfolded and led about by supervisors.

They were not rapped for hazing though, he continued, even though they were treating their trainees differently.

Gamache recounted a similar experience where Resident Assistant trainees were thrown in the air, supposedly to be caught by the rest of the group. On one occasion, he claimed, one fell through the group, and severely injured his head.

"If this had been a fraternity they would have been thrown off campus," he contested. "Instead the administration said 'Oops, sorry about that.'"

The administration wants to be rid of all initiation procedures, confided Griffith in an interview after the forum. The Greeks, he continued, want to accurately define what is legal or illegal, and set up policies dealing with offenders of this definition. This would allow the continuation of activities which pledges and brothers would consider "fun" while continuing the disruption of degrading practices.

"If a pledge asks himself, 'Am I being hazed' - he is being hazed," said Keenan in response to what should be considered hazing.

Communication between the administration and Greeks is crucial, claimed several members of the audience, who also showed dismay at the lack of an administrator at the meeting. They said the handling of Greek affairs is being poorly conducted by Associate Dean William Kidder.

Keenan expressed dismay at Kidder's handling of a recent hazing charge put on Theta Chi pledges. In this affair, Kidder took the case out of the hands of the Greek Council and put it before the University's Judicial Board.

This caused Keenan to express doubt over whether Kidder is taking the interests of the Greeks into account with his decisions.

"(In future policy decisions) will he (Kidder) smile or make us bend over?" asked one member of the audience about Sanborn's position concerning

Greeks. "Is he helping us or hurting us. And if he is hurting us how can we get him out of there?"



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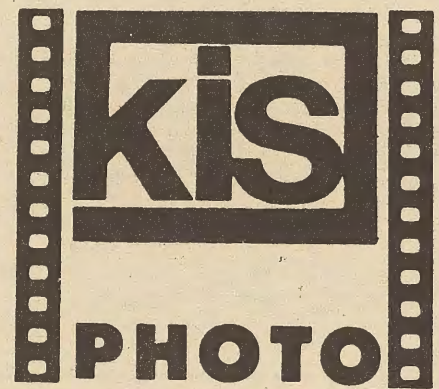
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## WSBE

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administration at Alfred University, Duke University and the University of Pittsburgh and was head of the Economics department at Lemoyne College.

In addition to her academic background, Aldrich served as the corporate director of strategic planning and business development at Syracuse's Genographics Corp. She is currently working as director of marketing for Sigma Design, a computer aided design equipment company in Colorado.

"It was particularly important that a dean would excel in both academics and business experience," said Duncan LaBay, a professor of Marketing at WSBE. "She will be a very good administrative leader within the University and with businesses and organizations in New Hampshire and New England."

Aldrich, who learned of the position through an ad in the *Wall St. Journal*, said she feels it is extremely important to have realistic business experience in order to perform the job of dean.

"The experience I've gained through working with people in the business world will be very appropriate in my new position," said Aldrich. "My familiarity with the business community will help me gain support for WSBE in a variety of ways."

The search for a new dean began in August when an 11 member search committee was formed consisting of seven faculty members, the vice-president of research, two business representatives from WSBE's Board of Visitors, and the student body president.

Three-fourths of the applicants were found through advertisements that were placed in several newspapers and trade journals. The other quarter of the applicants came from faculty members who nominated colleagues from around the country.

According to Wetzel, the search committee met weekly to screen applicants before they made several recommendations in mid-March.

"We invited seven candidates to campus to visit for two days," Wetzel said. "Each candidate met with the President, the other deans, all WSBE faculty and staff, and a group of students."

The final decision was made by President Haaland, Wetzel said.

"Carole Aldrich has an unusual combination of business and academic experience," Haaland said. "She has exceptional planning and analytical skills which will be invaluable as she works closely with faculty and the state's business and industry to develop the future

direction of WSBE."

Wetzel said he feels Aldrich will work well with President Haaland. "She brings the same sort of energy and commitment to the University as the president," Wetzel said. "She is a woman with a great deal of energy and vitality."

Aldrich will not be a traditional dean, according to Wetzel. "Most deans do not have the combination of academic and business experience that she has," said Wetzel. "She will also be a young dean."

Aldrich will be the first female dean of WSBE. According to Dwight Ladd, the current dean, "WSBE will be one of very few University business schools that have a woman dean." No one involved in the search, including Aldrich, felt it was unusual for a woman to be appointed to such a position.

Ladd, who has been dean for 22 years, is retiring this year. "It is an appropriate time to retire with the new leadership in the school," Ladd said. "Academic institutions never change very rapidly or dramatically. It is probably time for some new direction and a fresh look."

Aldrich is married to Richard McCleery, who is involved in international trade. They have an 11-year old daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

## GYM

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renovations is the Paul Sweet Oval indoor track, which is due to receive a massive face-lift said O'Neil. He called the track the "existing dustball" and claimed that with the passage of this bill it would receive a multi-purpose floor which would make it suitable for track and other activities.

"I ran track freshman year, and I practiced in there, and it's horrible," said Jim Griffith, student senator and former track team member.

The bill will be sent to the governor's office in May, and then to the state legislature in January said O'Neil. He said because most of the work has

been done on the bill it may go on to a "fast track" and receive a quick approval from the state legislature.

"We're hoping to break ground a year from this September and to have it completed by the following September," he said.

## JONES

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unrealistic."

Another issue bothering Jones about the election was the placement of the names on the ballot. While the order of presidential candidates was switched from area to area to insure not one candidate re-

ceived all of the "first-name-I-see" votes, the Greeks were not.

As a result, Jones' name was positioned last on every ballot, a move he feels cost him a senate seat.

"My name was on the bottom of every ballot that I saw," said Jones. "I think that may of had an effect of one vote for me not being a Greek senator."

The order was not chosen on a first come first served basis he continued. Jones claimed to have been the first Greek candidate to have his application in, but he still received the worst position.

"I can honestly say that that's the reason Warner Jones is not a senator," added Jim Griffith, student senator.

This is a non-issue claimed Student Body Vice-President, Jeff Foy. He pointed to Lisa Leicht, who received a last place 67 vote total despite being third on the ballot.

Tomasen Madden, who headed the elections and the position of the candidates on the ballot, was unable to be reached for a comment, despite frequent attempts to contact her.

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## Frat embarks on fundraiser

By Jessica Wilson

Sigma Nu fraternity is embarking on a plan which will test their organizational skills, and potentially let them make \$2,000 in one week.

The brothers plan to sign a contract with a credit card sales company next week. If they get 2,500 students, alumni and faculty to fill out credit card applications in one week, they will receive \$2,000, said Mike Iafolla, Sigma Nu president.

"The money would be nice, but we are mainly doing it for the challenge," he said. Only one organization per campus,

such as a fraternity, can undertake the endeavor. It was advertised in *The New Hampshire* a few weeks ago. "We saw the opportunity, and took the initiative before someone else did," he said.

He cited University of Massachusetts and Delaware University as other schools that have participated. Last year Phi Kappa Theta of UNH participated in a similar program, which Jeff Lortz, their fundraiser described. He said they set up tables in the MUB, with applications for Citibank, Visa, Mastercard, etc. and got some

money for each application that was filled in. They did it on an ongoing basis, however, while Sigma Nu will be driving for just one week.

"A student has nothing to lose in filling out the application, and we get around 60 cents for each one, whether it is later accepted by the company or not," said Iafolla. Although he admits it will be a lot of work, "the boys are pumped for it, both the money and the challenge," he said. If they receive \$2,000 they will be putting it toward a new house and their service organizations, he said.

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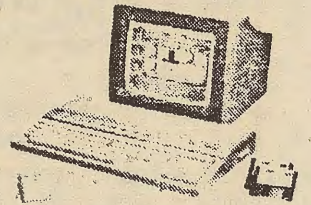
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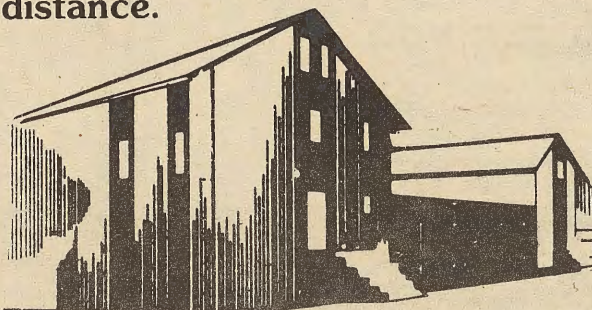
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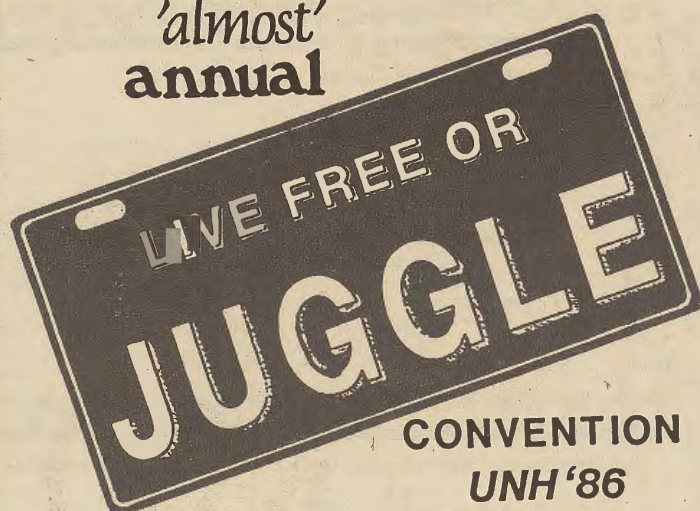
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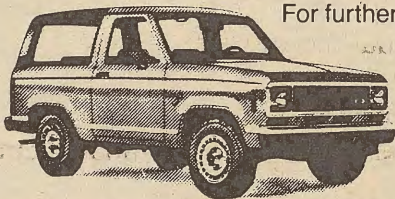
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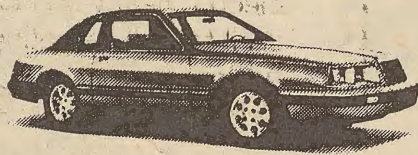
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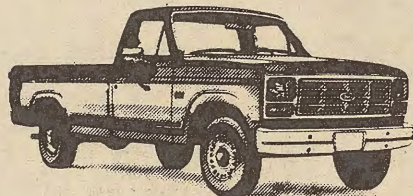
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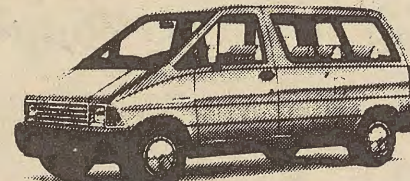
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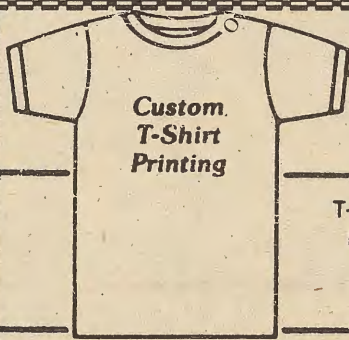


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# Editorial

## Seeing the big picture

The goal of becoming "The best small public university in the country" is a goal that must be shared by the administration and the student body. Achieving this goal requires an ability to look at UNH on a large scale. While academics must remain the top priority, other aspects of University life must be improved. The recent problems in Area III, specifically Williamsen hall, testify to the weaknesses inherent in the dormitory system. Also, President Haaland himself admitted that registration at UNH is "horrible."

However, last Sunday night, the University gave evidence that it may indeed see things on a broad scope. That night, the student senate voted unanimously in favor of a proposed \$3.8 million renovation of the Field House.

The current condition of the Field House and the surrounding playing fields can only be described as deplorable. The Paul Sweet Oval, the indoor track at the Field House, has holes in it three inches wide and three inches deep. The outdoor track does not meet NCAA regulations. The tennis courts are in such a state of disrepair that it forces the tennis team to play their matches elsewhere. Locker rooms for women's sports are few and far between.

The planned renovations include construction of three multi-purpose gymnasiums, the resurfacing of the indoor track oval, improved facilities for the gymnastics program, more women's locker rooms, and the addition of an elevator to improve access for the handicapped. The advantages of such renovations are self obvious.

There would be another advantage to improved facilities at the Field House. Last year the rock band The Fixx did not play at UNH because of a scheduling conflict. With three additional gymnasiums, such scheduling difficulties should be eliminated.

Also, the funds for these renovations will not be paid by the students, as the State of New Hampshire will fund the renovations if the bill is approved.

If the state legislature approves the bill, as many think it will, the University will be taking a major step forward in its quest to be "the best small public university in the country."

At long last, it looks like the athletes and students who currently make do with the inadequate facilities at the Field House are going to get what they deserve.

## Letters

### Stamberg

To the Editor:

In the April 11, 1986 issue of your publication, W. Glenn Stevens wrote an article "I Dread Graduation." The dread was occasioned by the fact that Susan Stamberg was going to be the commencement speaker, and who in the world has ever heard of her?

The simple answer to that is probably everybody in the nation except Glenn Stevens! Our daughter graduates from UNH in December 1986, and I would be delighted and proud as punch if Susan Stamberg was the commencement speaker. She is the leading journalist and commentator in this nation. Yes, she is only on National Public Radio, but I challenge you to find a better person in any of the electronic media. She beats Barbara Walters by a thousand country miles.

So, congratulations to President Haaland and the University for having selected such an excellent person who does bring honor to "the best small public university in the country." I hope that Glenn Stevens discovers "All Things Considered" on National Public Radio some time before commencement day so he knows what a treat and honor he has in store for him. Personally, I hope that somebody from the New Hampshire Newspaper sends a clipping of Glenn Stevens' letter to Susan Stamberg. I think she would get a chuckle from it and might even include it in her address! Who knows!

Brian Scott Kelley  
UNH Parents' Association Board

### WUNH

To the Editor:

At first, I wasn't actually sure of the direction to take this. Should this be a simple letter of thanks, or perhaps a full blown article. I think WUNH deserves the full treatment.

First order of business: the recent WUNH fundraising marathon. We at the station are indebted to everyone in the University and

surrounding communities for the most successful fundraiser in the history of WUNH. We received almost \$11,000 in pledges. This represents over a 100 percent increase in two years. Area businesses were very helpful, providing us with food, gift certificates, and everyone's favorite—cash.

Of course, it was the listeners that made the biggest difference. In a time when commercial radio is tightly formatted, it is obvious that people don't always like having a few artists shoved down their throats 24 hours a day. We have always maintained this, and again, you folks out there have backed us up, in a language that everyone understands. If money talks, I'd say that people definitely enjoy The Sound Alternative.

I would also like to thank the rabidly dedicated crew here at the station. To those of you who say students are all apathetic, I say "ya shoulda been here." It is refreshing to see such a diverse group of people sacrificing time, grades, sleep, and overall health in the name of a student radio station. Many people logged many miles, going from door to door, asking businesses for contributions, setting up giveaways, and generally getting the word out. And all without a dime of compensation.

I wish I could thank each of them individually in print, but I would run the risk of leaving someone out. Suffice to say, the whole station did a bang up job. It's not easy to go on air for six hours straight and ask for money every 15 minutes. Nor is it easy to sit by a phone at one o'clock in the morning, waiting to take down pledges. Most importantly, it isn't easy to be on the other side of the mike, listening to this insanity. But, you put up with it, and thanks to your response, we've \$11,000 to repair the station, buy new records, pay the bills, and keep the ball rolling for another year.

Now, I would like to move away from the marathon for a bit. On April 30th, I will step down from my post of general manager, after two rather interesting years. In that time, I've seen a lot come and go, and I've learned about what makes the student organizations tick. I've seen sentiment towards this station swing from side to side. I've realized that WUNH is a station worth

fighting for. And, at times, it was a fight. I'd do it again.

Student organizations are often underestimated. I would remind students that they are paying for these services, so why not take advantage of them. There's a lot to be gained.

In writings such as these, one is supposed to end with some statement that sums up all the wisdom in the world. I'm not too good at things like that. I would just leave you with a few streams of conscious thoughts:

- When someone calls you on the phone, and claims to be from WUNH, and then they start asking very personal questions, it's not us.
- Today's alternative music is tomorrow's top 40.
- Disk jockeys are frustrated singers.
- Disk jockeys never look like they sound.
- Everyone should attend at least one student senate meeting. It's kinda like a trial by fire.
- If you can't find something you like on WUNH, you haven't looked at the program guide.
- WUNH t-shirts are the hippest t-shirts on earth.
- Outgoing officers of student organizations should be committed to as counseling program in order to re-integrate them into society. This would probably be more beneficial than sitting them down in front of typewriters, where they are free to type utter nonsense, and pass it off as some form of educated parting shot.

Thank you, WUNH, for making my time at UNH worthwhile.

Robert Scott Piehler  
Lame Duck General Manager  
WUNH-FM 91.3

### Libya

To the Editor:

I am writing to pose this question to the public: Why do you support further attacks on the Khadafy regime? According to a *USA Today* poll taken Wednesday more than 80 percent of all Americans think that the U.S. should attack Libya again if it is responsible for new acts of terrorism. Do you 80 percent

think that new attacks on our part will put an end to terrorism? Of course not. According to UNH Professor John Obert Voll; "Bombing Libya is not going to destroy the source of terrorism but will provide terrorists with more causes." Further attacks will only serve to unite the Moslem countries with the support of Russia to carry out fresh acts of terrorism. The cycle will continue indefinitely to grow with each new wave making this already scary world increasingly unsafe. The war could grow to a point where it is unstoppable. It will work its way into America and hit us in our homes. The terrorists will always strike back, they have already started to retaliate for our bombing raid. The present terrorism is only affecting those countries that are using force against it. These retaliations against Americans will eventually wither away if we don't attack Libya again, but if the US does strike back the end to terrorism may never come. Terrorist activities of kinds will always continue, there is no specific or ultimate way to stop it because its bases are so broad.

Attacks against Libya and Khadafy will do nothing other than unite the Muslim countries to ignite a terrorist Holywar against the US and its allies. Khadafy's Libya isn't the only country exporting terrorism and if the United States goal is to overthrow the Khadafy regime that will not end terrorism. Iran and Syria will remain terrorist monsters to be dealt with. The only solution is to not give terrorism such spectacular media coverage. Most terrorists acts are small and limited enough that they need not be reported to the public. The TWA bombing claimed 4 victims and the Berlin Disco bombing 3. This is a small number of victims compared to those that die of car accidents or starvation every day. Military force is no way to deal with terrorism, we are acting as bad as they are by killing innocent civilians with bombs. Our fight is not with Libya, but with Khadafy. We must not encourage further terrorist activities by acting as irresponsible as

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# University Forum

## ROTC generates leaders

By Arthur Robert

There is a perception among some people here at the University that the Reserve Officer's Training Corps is a bad thing. Some see the program as at best a supporter for an aggressive foreign policy or at worst part of a grand conspiracy to subjugate the American people. The goal of ROTC is to fulfill roles other than suppressing free thought. ROTC is not on campus to enslave students looking to pay college expenses. ROTC does not even serve to train a cadre of "baby killers." Despite the anti-civilian image some may try to assign to ROTC, one fact remains true: the program is here to help protect and defend all citizens.

The mission of the ROTC program is to generate leaders. At UNH, both the Army and Air Force instruct cadets in the ways of leadership and survival on the battlefield. The importance of leadership has been proven time and time again in the annals of military history. Without a trained and competent nucleus of leaders, no force can hope to protect the nation it claims to defend. A cadet program allows potential lieutenants to practice their skills among their peers so that lives are not senselessly wasted in times of crisis. ROTC allows our future leaders the luxury of making mistakes and learning from them. Modern war is not so generous.

The ROTC mission is no small task. America's military academies do not commission nearly enough officers to staff our Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. The high cost of defending our nation places more emphasis on the Reserve Components. ROTC must provide officers to fill the gaps left by the academies for active forces as well as guarantee our National Guard and reserves a pool of trained and able leaders. Should war arise, the "weekend warrior" will often arrive at the combat zone well before full-time soldiers. Ending the ROTC program at UNH would deprive the citizen-soldiers of New Hampshire the knowledge and skills vital to survival while protecting us all.

ROTC's broad mission brings with it the best benefit: military leadership is culled from all of society, not merely the academies. ROTC cadets learn of the world around them while academy cadets endure more indoctrination. The academy cadet is limited to Annapolis or West Point or the Air

Force Academy for much of his time before graduation. In contrast, the ROTC cadet is free to interact with society at large. The ROTC cadet can better see real-world problems and has more opportunity to explore many differing points of view. Some of the people whom I have had the privilege of meeting here at UNH probably would not even be allowed anywhere near a military academy. A college-based training system for officers offers the best chance for a military leadership that is worldly and well-rounded.

What about our military in Central America, Europe or the Far East? The foreign policy of our President has endured close scrutiny. A democratic citizenry must take part in government to formulate a sensible strategy for dealing with the other nations of the world. The Constitution of our land provides specific mechanisms for the people of the United States to influence foreign policy. Military missions are directed by the President and acts of war passed by Congress. In this time our Congress has, through

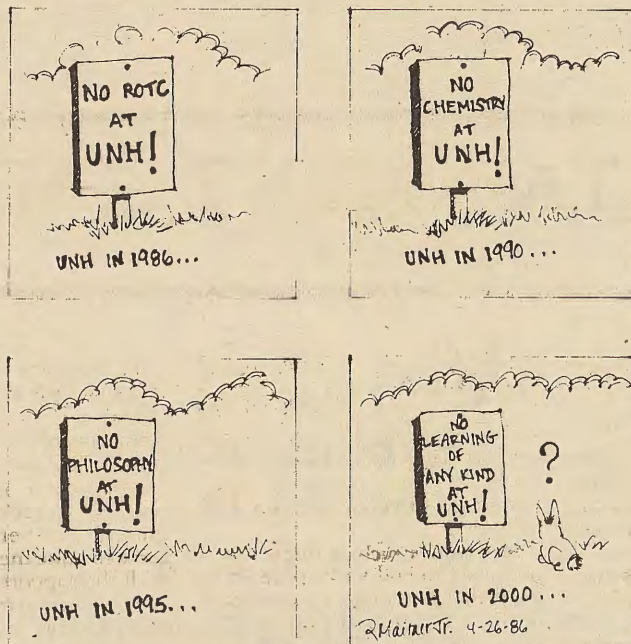
resolutions and treaty ratification, granted the President broad discretion in employing armed force. Somehow many Americans have lost faith in the electoral process. In that same time restraints on the use of armed force have also eroded.

A military organization acts on directives from an elected official and his representatives. A military must be prepared to offer the Chief Executive options in times of turmoil. A range of options allowed President Kennedy to use a blockade to end the Cuban missile crisis. The threat of confrontation with the Soviet Union was averted at a low human cost. The military's duty to provide different options has not degenerated into a paranoia. The problems surrounding the 1983 invasion of Grenada revealed a marked lack of concern: even accurate maps of the island were in short supply. If the actions of the military are indeed questionable, civilian leadership must direct a new policy. As long as a very large minority of Americans abstain from helping to govern our land, policies truly representative of the people will not easily become reality.

The military provides the means to defense, the might to resist invasion or blackmail from abroad. Today we have a world shrunk small by the radio and the airplane. The question of what to defend, decided by our elected representatives, has been answered by deploying our forces in lands far from our own. Vibrant democracy will ensure a government capable of choosing what and when to defend according to the will of the citizenry.

The ROTC program must not take the blame for decisions made by our elected leaders. ROTC provides our nation trained leaders to ensure our defense. Our University contributes much to the reserve forces in New Hampshire, providing the skills and training that could make the difference between life and death for an uncle, brother or sister. Abolishing ROTC would leave our military short on leadership and give over total control to the more parochial products of our service academies. ROTC's contribution is moral and must not be compromised by shortsighted and undemocratic methods of changing public policy.

Arthur Robert is a senior majoring in Political Science.



## Fraternities tantalize

By Laurie Beck

I am totally outraged at the Greek system of UNH. My conception of a fraternity/sorority is the fact that it provides a feeling of unity, stability, and security in the everchanging surroundings at UNH. Belonging to the house itself provides a future alternative for housing, and a place to "let me be me" as one member put it. It can be seen as a social center with numerous opportunities to meet people. After all, isn't it said that the greatest amount of learning at college grows through social aspects and individuality? And aren't fraternities termed the seed for a blossoming personality? Well...UNH frats just blew it.

Recently, a virtuous close friend of mine became involved with pledging. He went all out, completely dedicated, trying to budget time to keep the grades going at a prestigious high B, and also become affiliated with "the guys." Unfortunately, he had to give up an important, diligent aspect of his life. Sports.

Engaging in the fraternity brought a spark in his eye. He was busy, excited, and having lots of fun accumulating a broad array of friends. He anxiously abided by the ideas portrayed at the meetings, making the house visits a regular part of his schedule.

Approaching the final climax (initiation into the house and a wild pledge dance to accom-

pany) was a semi-formal, where he danced the night away in full glory and anticipation. He felt marvelous.

Suddenly a lightning bolt out of the blue shattered his life as crisp as a baseball thrown through a picture window on a hot summer day, leaving only the hostile sharp edges to sparkle in the sun. The beautiful scenery from the picture window now turns to a cold gray clouded sky. Thunder and evil surround the body. He was denied the opportunity of becoming a brother, for mere trivial reasons the ONLY the brothers know. How sneaky and sly. Of course this is AFTER he spent over \$200 for the pledge dance.

They had their fun. That "non-hazing" frat that put my friend on the hood of a car, drove down the road only to watch him fall off and nearly kill himself. What would have happened, you non-hazing brothers who express your virtue, diligence, and brotherly love, if there should happen to be a car approaching from the other direction? Is this a joke? Have your fun, lead him to believe in this brotherly love, a type of heaven and closeness within each other. Lead him to believe that he's about to experience becoming a part of it. Is this a game? Tell him "I can't wait to call you Bro" and then drop him into a dark raging tunnel- not far from Hell. It's no wonder

## Is Safe-Ride an accident? By Jim Church

Safe-Ride. What is it? A gut where you get an A for correctly spelling your name? A job with a military contractor on whom the government heaps thick profits for producing an inferior, over-priced product?

The latest in infant car seats? Not exactly, but close.

Safe-Ride is a program to provide transportation for drunk UNH students.

The story goes like this. On occasion, students get wasted away from home, i.e. bars, frats, etc. They drink too much, lose control, and are unable to walk or drive.

Enter Safe-Ride.

With a phone call, a drunk student can get two non-drunk student Safe-Riders to bring him home.

Sounds great, huh?

Not really.

First, what kind of message is this limo service sending to students? That it's okay to become irresponsibly inebriated? That mommy's here? That no one's going to get hurt at camp UNH?

Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo,

they call this Hell Week. Is this a tease? A type of pass/fail course at UNH? Why? Why put this kid through your gimmicks and gags, watch his grades fluctuate, his mind, his body, his checking account go through Hell, then reward him with a stab in the back?

I now recall the gentleman who is in the fraternity, only

head of the UNH alcohol assistance program, says, "The support for the Safe-Ride program shows a shift in attitudes on drinking issues. Students are becoming more responsible about their behavior."

If more responsible means giving no-trouble rides to adults who choose to become helplessly drunk away from home, then perhaps each student should be given a padded playpen so he can get drunk at home and not have to worry about injury.

A babysitting service like Safe-Ride does not teach responsibility. It sanctions irresponsibility. It's like congratulating a puppy that's not housebroken for peeing on the livingroom rug.

The second problem is cost. Students are charged nothing for transportation. In other words, Safe-Ride is a free-ride.

Who pays? Each and every student, naturally. Next fall, \$10,000 from the UNH undesignated gift fund is being allotted for Safe-Ride. That's \$10,000 that could have been used to fund another Communications course. That's \$10,000

devoted to child care for a few immature, reckless individuals at the expense of the rest of the student body.

18 to 23-year-old students aren't children incapable of self-judgement. They are fully conscious volitional adults who's responsibility to take care of themselves is their own. If a kid heads for the Speakeasy on a Friday night knowing he may get drunk, then he'd damn well better consider the consequences and provide for them.

If it means having a friend he can call, fine. If it means bringing money for a taxi in case the friend isn't available, fine. If he doesn't plan and it means walking home in a drunken stupor, so be it.

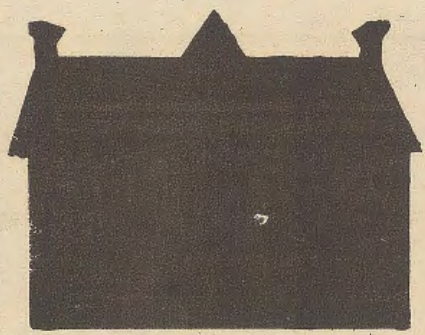
At some point in their lives, people must take responsibility for themselves. College students have certainly reached this point. If a person chooses to act irresponsibly, then he, not everyone else, must deal with the consequences of his actions.

Jim Church is a junior majoring in philosophy.

confusion, embarrassment, hostility, and rejection, my friend has resorted to paddlemaking for his almost big brother. A true expression of loyalty, devotion, and respect. Are these not superior qualities? These are the kinds of people the Greek system have rejected.

Laurie Beck is a freshman majoring in zoology.





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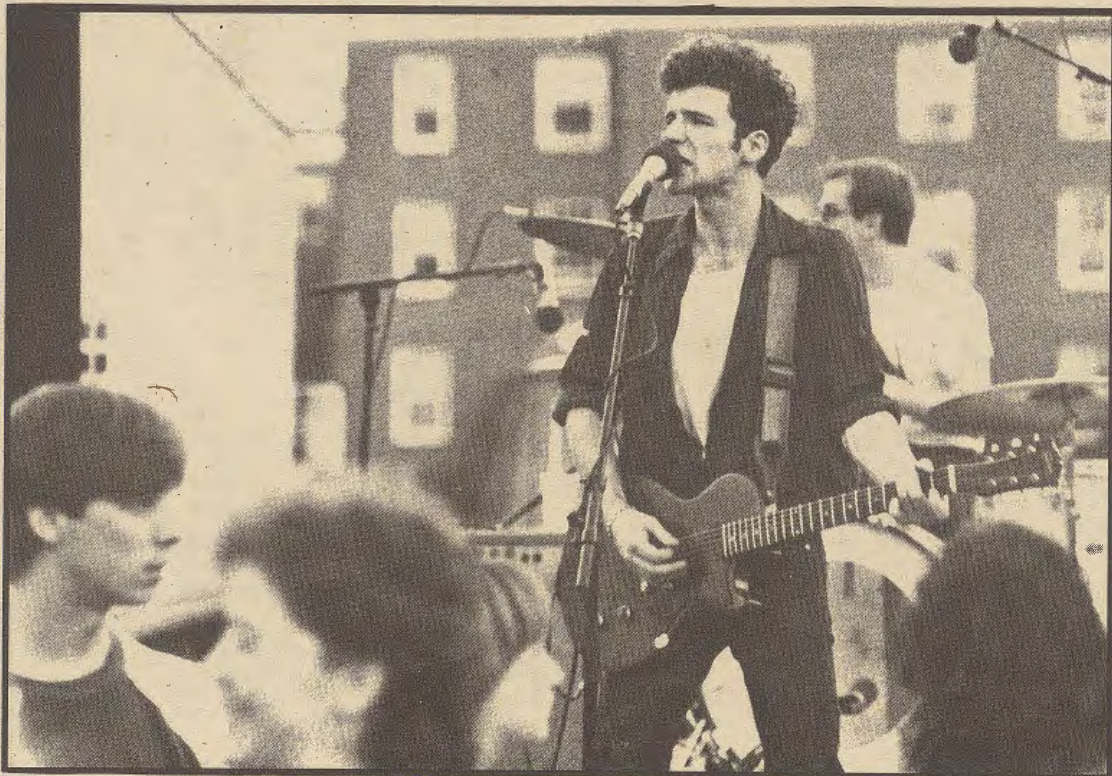
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# Arts & Features

## MUSO presents something to please everyone



Dan Zanes of the Del Fuegos will be appearing at the Spring Fest this weekend. (Paula Thorsland photo)

By Susan Mudgett

This year the Memorial Union Student Organization celebrates its 20th year of presenting a diversified selection of entertainment to the University.

MUSO takes a diversified approach to providing entertainment to the campus. The MUSO program consists of the MUSO Film Series, the MUB Pub shows, the arts and lectures series, and darkroom facilities as well as the photoschool workshops. Ron Spicer, currently the films director and future 86-87 president of the organization, wants to let students

know that everyone can find something for them offered by MUSO. "We don't have a limited focus," said Spicer. MUSO is one of the very few organizations that deals with all forms of entertainment; they try to cover all the tastes of the student population.

Almost 14 percent of the activity fee goes into the MUSO budget. "A lot of time it is spent by the organizers of these presentations and a lot of money is coming from the students. What we want to see now is a student body who enjoys what the University has to offer for entertainment," explained Vir-

ginia Trapp, Pub Programmer.

Spicer says that MUSO gives students a chance to "go out on a limb;" he feels that if they like what they see they'll make it a point to spread the good word. The MUSO film series consists of anything and everything, except the more recent films already scheduled by the Pub.

This past semester each specialized area of MUSO has brought their own uniquely diversified form of entertainment to campus. The Pub has sought to give students a dependable program—happy hour on Friday afternoons, movies on Friday night, and Saturday con-

sisted of a variety of productions. "We're looking to a wide selection of entertainment with a defined format that students can rely on," said Trapp.

Earlier this year MUSO brought the intensified sounds of the Fools to the Granite State Room in the MUB. The crowd went wild to the crazy antics performed by this popular group. The Pub has offered a limitless variety of show bands this semester that include: Girls Night Out, a 50's and 60's rock n' roll band; the Stompers, a Boston based band that always draws a sure crowd with such favorites as "Don't Ever Tell an Angel When Your Hearts on Fire," and the swinging rock/jazz original sounds of the Fat City Band which came to the Pub just last weekend.

MUSO also strives to bring in the local talents with their own music. This year, in the Battle of the Bands, "Five O'Clock Heros," a local band, made a first place finish with their own brand of original music.

The happy hours have boasted many uncommon acts such as the Boston Comedy Club, and the Comedy Connection, and other presentations ranging from hypnotists to guitar soloists. Trapp would like to give people an "alternative" on Friday afternoon, "a place where students who are underage can go and still get great entertainment."

"TGIF"—Thank God It's Friday—has been the theme for this year's newest edition to MUSO, the happiest three hours of the week. At every happy hour, Rich Ashooh, a student at UNH, broke in the happy

hours with his talented renditions on the piano. He played everything from Billy Joel to the Peanuts Theme Song, volunteering his time to the crowd of students and showing them what he loves to do.

The movies programmed for Friday nights were meant to go along with the light-hearted atmosphere that the Pub is trying to project. Theme nights such as "Clint Eastwood Night," "Bugs Bunny Night," and "James Bond Night" served as easy crowd drawers, while the "pick" films such as "Pee Wee Herman" and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" proved that the popularity of the more recent films serves as the biggest audience attracter.

This year MUSO is sponsoring its second annual Spring Fest as an end of the year "gift" to the students. Trapp, the programmer of the bands in the production, hopes that students will take advantage of this free show. "It's a perfect chance to bring the many types of music loving students together to see the diversified entertainment that MUSO has to offer on this day and every other."

The Spring Fest takes place on Sunday May 11 in the Lacrosse Field at 12:00 noon. The concert is free to all students, and will feature the Del Fuegos, Random Factor, Loose Caboose, and Now Sound Express. The Del Fuegos is a favorite band at UNH and will attract a large following. They are a Concord-based band who's latest album is titled "Boston Mass" cut just this year. Loose Caboose is an

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## Romeo and Juliet at Theater by the Sea

By Andrea Holbrook

*Two households, both alike in dignity,*

*In fair Verona, where we lay our scene...*

The Montagues and the Capulets pray on opposite sides of the softly lit church as the prologue of "Romeo and Juliet" and the music of Bach washes over the scene.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the Theater by the Sea's last production of the 1985-1986 season and marks the last of 19 years under the leadership of its artistic director, Tom Celli.

Director Malcolm Morrison has successfully created an atmosphere where love conquers death, and a love like Romeo and Juliet's has never and will never exist again.

The opening scene of the Theater by the Sea production of "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's tale of impetuous young love, tragic choices, and human folly, revealed the play's greatest and weakest elements.

The most striking element of the TBS production was the set designed by Mark Pirolo. The stage and balcony, of marble-like tans and green, with lighting changes and the addition of a few props became a church, a house, a moonlit

garden, or a funeral pyre in a cemetery. Its very simplicity gave it power. Pirolo also designed the period costumes, outfitting the Capulets in maroons, reds, and yellows, and the Montagues in blues, purples, and greens.

The weakest element was the choice of Bach's "Weihnachts Oratorio" as music. At times the piece is too formal, while at others, the joy inherent in the work is oddly juxtaposed with the action taking place. The music is most noticeably out of place during Juliet's funeral, almost overpowering the opening and closing speeches.

The cast, mostly young thespians, fit their roles. T. Scott Cunningham as the moody Romeo, and Melody Combs as the virginal Juliet, were innocent and chaste lovers, their first kiss is unsure, fumbling, and sweet, their second is less so. Tom Haggerty, of North Hampton, makes his professional acting debut playing Lord Montague. Haggerty started off choppy, but smoothed out as he got in the swing of things.

Michael LaGue has perfected the role of Mercutio, a clown



Melody Combs (Juliet) and Scott Cunningham (Romeo) at the theater by the sea. (Andrew Edgar photo)

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# Fall 86' Celebrity Series Promises Variety

By Jim Carroll

Whether one might want to buy a full subscription or attend just one event, The UNH Celebrity Series for fall 1986 promises to have something to satisfy everybody. From the impressionistic gyrations of the Momix dance company to the encore performances of the Beaux Arts trio, the series is certainly diversified and definitely impressive.

Momix, a dance company formerly known as Pilobus, will appear on September 12. Formed in 1976 by a group of former Dartmouth College students, Momix combines dance with acrobatics, physical comedy and sleight of hand to produce their own unique brand of modern dance.

A unique addition to the series will be cellist Yo-Yo Ma performing with accompanist Patricia Zander on September 21. Parisian born and of Chinese parentage, Mr. Ma has been recognized as a prodigious talent since his debut recital at the University of Paris at the age of six. Mr. Ma received two Grammys at this past year's Grammy awards ceremony.

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra (HSO) will be appearing on September 25. They will perform Chopin's piano concerto no. 1 in E minor and Beethoven's symphony no. 5 in

C minor.

The piano concerto will feature Horacio Gutierrez, a world renowned pianist who has performed with orchestras from New York to Berlin.

The HSO, directed by Michael Lankaster, ranks second only to the Boston Symphony Orchestra as the largest professional orchestra in New England.

The Beaux Arts Trio will be appearing on both October 16 and December ninth. Composed of pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isadore Cohen, and cellist Bernard Greenhouse, the trio has become known as a world-class chamber music trio. The trio performed at UNH this past September.

The penultimate event of the semester will be a performance of *The King Stag* by the American Repertory Theatre on November first. *The King Stag*, written by Carlo Gozzi, is a mystical story of the kingdom of Serrendippo, complete with sorcerers and bewitched travellers.

Staged by Romanian director Andrei Serban, *The King Stag* promises to be entertainment for all age groups.

For further information about the Celebrity Series subscription service write to: Celebrity Series, Memorial Union, UNH. Tickets may also be purchased individually at the MUB ticket office.



The Beaux Arts Trio will be among those artists featured in the Celebrity Series

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authentic sounding reggae group, and Random Factor is a local high powered talent who have won second place at the Battle of the Bands for the past two years.

MUSO is looking towards next year with plans to make itself more visible to the students of UNH. "We're going to do our best to bring the students in and make them more aware of what exactly we have to offer, the rest is up to them," said Spicer about his goals for the coming year. He wants to see MUSO's name more com-

time it's going to take more than a healthy dose of Raid to save humanity.

The critters land on a farm in the Midwest, and start chowing down on cows, chickens, and other farm animals. Understand of course, that we've been doing this for years, it's only when the proverbial table is turned that we start getting worried. The farm animals are just appetizers, and the family that lives on the farm are the main course.

The bounty hunters follow the critters to Earth, and tear the town apart in their search for the "Crits." One of their many talents is the ability to take on the appearance of anyone they see.

First of all, let me just say that this is the cheapest, stalest, money-saving special effects trick of all time. One bounty hunter takes on the appearance of a rockstar he sees on MTV. The other one takes on the appearance of a dead cop, changes to the town's priest, and changes again to the town drunk. They crash into a church, blast a bar apart with high caliber weapons, and terrorize

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with high ideals. LaGue mixes actions and words most effectively during the Queen Mab speech, speaking eerily and laughing manically while describing love as a nightmare. He plays the drunken lout, swaying mon and widespread throughout the UNH campus.

In regards to the Pub shows, Trapp feels that the renovations to the "Cafeteria/Pub" will work to enhance the atmosphere and help to change students thinking to look at it more as a comfortable and relaxing entertainment spot.

the population. Whoever they are, wherever they come from, they are tactless little critters.

However, the crits are the most interesting characters in the movie. They are about a foot tall, and resemble rabid porcupines. They carry quills in their backs that they use to attack their prey. These prickly little beasts are ravenous, and will eat anything from a couch to an M-80 firecracker. However, they do explode very satisfyingly when confronted with a shotgun blast from one of the cockier farm yokels.

Stephen Herek, the director, made the film entertaining, which, if you've read this far, I'm sure you'll admire. It isn't the typical "The aliens have landed, and we kick their ass" type of movie or the "The aliens have landed, and everything is just peachy" type of movie. It is a "The aliens have landed with cheap moralism from the beyond" kind of movie.

It's nice to see a movie that perfectly complements the cheap popcorn and sticky seats indigenous to so many of our fine cinemas.

and speaking in a high mushy voice as he tries to conjure Romeo's former love, Rosaline, from a bottle as if she were a genie. When the Nurse (Mary Ed Porter) comes searching for Romeo, LaGue parodies a Long John Silver-type of pirate, with an evil leer, hunched back, and perverse tomfoolery.

Although LaGue is easily the star of this production, it is Juliet's play. Combs, dressed in virginal pinks and whites, plays Juliet as girl experiencing the angst inherent in a first love affair. Her Juliet is angry at Romeo for being her enemy and the object of her adoration. She flirts with her imaginary lover, little knowing that Romeo stands below her balcony, but shyly blushes when the boldly impetuous Romeo presents himself.

T. Scott Cunningham (Romeo) is most convincing in his final scene. He kneels next to Juliet, kisses her lips, then pulls a dagger from his side and carves a cross in his forehead. Paris enters the grave, the two fight, with Romeo the victor. Cunningham delivers his last soliloquy with the blood from his forehead running down his face. He takes this blood, draws a cross on Juliet's forehead and touches her lips before poisoning himself.

The play ends in the cemetery with elder Capulet and Montague shaking hands before the deathbed of their children.

For never was a story of more woe

Than this of Juliet and her Romeo.



Vicious beasts, but not the real critters.

By Pano Brooks

*Critters*

New Line Cinema

Directed by Stephen Herek

Imagine this please. In a

distant solar system, eight "Crits" escape from a maximum security asteroid/prison and are promptly pursued by two bounty hunters. The eight little buggers stop at Earth for food, and this



# Letters

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Khadafy or else terrorism will find its way into our country. Once terrorism gets to America there will be no way to stop its eternal escalation. We can prevent terrorism from spreading by not acting as terrorists ourselves. I can not understand how 80 percent of our country can be in support of the escalation of terrorism, which is the ultimate result of further retaliation. Terrorism will eventually choke itself off if each case is dealt with individually. We must avoid blaming one person for all of the world's terrorists activities and we must respect the judgment of our allies in Europe when they say that bombings are not the answer. Also we must prevent a direct confrontation with the Soviets.

Chris R. Baxter

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Woodburne's letter on April 22nd, I believe he has lost sight of the reason why the United States felt compelled to retaliate (and let me stress the word *retaliate*—we did not "rape") against Libya.

President Reagan did not make this choice of military action because his sense of "machismo" was threatened, but because United States citizens abroad have been threatened, and some killed, by Libya's acts of terrorism.

Let us not forget, amidst all the high-flown rhetoric, that an American serviceman was killed by a Libyan bomb in a Berlin disco. Let us not forget, amidst all the woeful outcries from the President's critics, that Libyan "hit-squads" are real and are attempting to do harm to our citizens abroad. They have even threatened our President.

In other words let us not forget the central issue—Libyan terrorist actions against United States citizens and our right as a nation to defend them. For, when the day comes when we refuse to defend ourselves against such blatant assaults, we will cease to be a power at all. No one will respect us or our word when we give it. If we refuse to protect our own citizens, then we cannot be trusted to protect others.

A forceful stance must be taken—one that will not be misconstrued or equivocated upon. I believe such a stance has been taken; and while things may look bleak for us now, in the long run this stance will pay off a hundred-fold.

Carl M. Ladd  
Durham

## South Africa

To the Editor:

In South Africa, five times as much money is given for the education of white children as is given for the education of black children. Likewise, I am told that the University of New Hampshire (UNH) hosts five white South African students. I have no objection to that, but I do object to the fact that UNH President Gordon Haaland refuses to provide for a single black South African to study at UNH. I am afraid the University's racist policies might extend to Americans as well.

Last September, the student group People for a Free South Africa (PFSA) requested that a scholarship be established for a South African black to study here. After this request was made repeatedly to the President, Haaland responded with a compromise gesture. A scholarship fund would be established for a South African non-white to study at one of the uni-

versities in South Africa under the restrictions of apartheid. Haaland would not provide for what so many colleges around the country have, a South African non-white student on campus to learn and share his or her perspective with us.

In January, Haaland defended his position by saying that a black student would not be able to handle the culture shock of UNH. A senior at Colby College and member of South Africa's black majority came to UNH and addressed Haaland personally. He said that culture shock was no excuse. In February, I was quoted by Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn when I began to explain the scholarship ordeal to reporters after a Trustee's meeting. He suggested they were working on the issue and that I should be patient. We have heard nothing about it since which brings me to write this letter. It disturbs me that we must communicate with our college administrators through the media in order for them to take us seriously.

Firstly, Haaland should review the situation in South Africa. Under the government's policy of apartheid, there is not equal education. Education for blacks is inferior and free discussion is illegal. That is one reason why other American universities have volunteered to bring the future leaders of South Africa here. If Haaland read the newspaper, he would see that the environment in South Africa today has prepared members of the black population for even the harsh reality of UNH.

Secondly, I can't help but think that Haaland must use the same reasoning to bar Afro-American students from UNH. He openly admits the environment is hostile for non-whites causing them to experience culture shock, but we are unassured that the university will attempt to resolve the problem. Instead of providing programs to minimize racial conflict, such as education on racism, Haaland seems to advocate an older tactic—segregation. Perhaps Haaland's handling of the South Africa issue has exposed a reason UNH severely lacks ethnic diversity.

The biggest problem with Haaland's reasoning is that it is based on the myth of "white man's burden." He seems to feel it is our job only to help educate the poor blacks. I hope that most of us realize that we all benefit from interracial education, that we can learn from one another. Whites aren't the only ones who can teach. Our intention in asking for the scholarship was to establish a more international and interracial education for both sides. Nobody is asking for a handout, just a fair chance.

Haaland uses the same reasoning to oppose divestment from South Africa. Though South Africa's indigenous population is calling for withdrawal of US companies, Haaland contends that they don't know what's best for themselves. He calls for our companies to stay in South Africa to provide order and jobs for the people. Without our white executives how would they survive?

Haaland's attitude is paternalistic toward both UNH students and non-whites everywhere. He expresses that he knows what's best for all of us. We are perfectly capable of educating ourselves and controlling our own environment given the opportunity, but Haaland denies opportunities to many. The ideas expressed by Gordon Haaland are shared by some other people at UNH. I feel they are primitive and incorrect. They need to be exposed and discussed so that we think twice before endorsing them.

Rick Kohn

## TWA

To the Editor:

On page four of your April 18, 1986 issue you carried an advertisement from Trans World Airlines (TWA) which offered positions as flight attendants. In very small print at the bottom of the ad were the words, "Labor dispute exists."

I would like to take this opportunity to remind your reading audience that TWA flight attendants, represented by their union, the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants (IFFA), have been on strike against TWA since March 6, 1986. IFFA had offered TWA both wage (15% cut) and work rule concessions worth \$50 million annually in savings to TWA (an offer in line with concessions made by management, the machinists, and office employees). TWA refused IFFA's offer and demanded more from the flight attendants than from any other employee group within TWA.

I would like to remind any of your audience who might be interested in applying for a position with TWA of two other items of interest:

1) TWA requires applicants to pay \$2,500.00 for training (their "tuition-based training") and over \$800.00 for uniforms (a nice reduction to the \$1,007.50 per month starting salary).

2) What the definition of a "scab" (strikebreaker) is: After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad, and the vampire, he had some awful substance left with which he made a scab. A scab is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water-logged brain, and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. While others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles...The modern strikebreaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children, and his fellow man for an unfulfilled promise from his employer, Trust, or corporation. (From Philip S. Foner, Jack London, *American Rebel*, N.Y., Citadel press, 1947, pp. 57-58).

It might, therefore, behoove any potential applicant to TWA to consider how TWA treats its current employees in order to get a sense for how one might be treated in the future. How long before TWA hires new "scabs" to replace those hired in 1986?

I urge you to allow TWA and IFFA to resolve their differences at the bargaining table; don't become a pawn on the side of management by becoming a "scab."

Eric P. Mitchell  
Graduate Student  
Economics

## Gourmet

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to Edward R. Tetrault and all the other students on this campus in search of Gourmet Dinner tickets.

The Gourmet Dinners are a weekend event (Friday and Saturday nights) and are offered twice a semester, about a month and a half apart. The managers of the dinners (students of the Hotel 667 class) set a preliminary budget for each operating department of the dinner (food, beverage, entertainment, decorations, etc.) and also set aside a small profit margin that will be used to purchase equipment for more Gourmet Dinners.

Most of the supplies for the dinners have to be either purchased, rented or already on order before the tickets go on sale, and the supplies must be enough to serve approximately 500 guests (average 250 per night). With this in mind, the objective of the managers is to sell out, otherwise, we are left with excess supplies that are prepaid for

and cannot be used such as: rented items; tables, silverware, linen, glassware, etc.; and purchased items, which are all the food, centerpieces, liquor, etc. Since the dinners are so few and far between, and also since the hotel department does not have a storeroom of its own in the MUB, storing excess items in inventory is impossible. Therefore the dinners lose money on items bought but not used. The total budget for one of these two night affairs averages around \$7,800 which really isn't that much when you figure just to purchase the food for the dinners costs about half of the above figure.

For the last Gourmet Dinner, An Austrian Winter Wonderland (Feb. 28 and March 1), the Gourmet Dinner management staff cut the mailing list and set aside 200 tickets on sale to the general public. This decision was made because of the hundreds (literally) of students who complained to the hotel students (and the professors) that they could never get tickets and really wanted them. Well, these hundreds of students who so bitterly complained to the hotel department only purchased approximately 50 tickets. As a result, An Austrian Winter Wonderland fell short of selling out by over 100 seats. With the ticket price being \$15.95, that is over a \$1600 loss. More than 20 percent of the dinner's budget was lost by making a "tremendous gesture" to the students.

You see the Gourmet Dinners not only are put on to show off the hotel department, they are a valuable learning experience to the Advanced Food and Beverage class (Hotel 667) who get hands on training with managing people and money. If we want to put on the dinners as planned, we have to make sure we sell all the tickets, which brings us down to making sure the dinner is marketed to the fullest extent of the marketing budget. The mailing list is a combination of UNH Hotel Admin. alumni plus guests at previous dinners who sign up on the mailing list. Offering more tickets to the general public as seen in the case of An Austrian Winter Wonderland does not appear to be an appropriate marketing strategy, therefore, I am sorry to say that the amount of tickets open for general public will probably never be as many as everyone would like.

Paul A. Chelstowski  
General Manager of  
An Austrian Winter Wonderland

## Doldrums

To the Editor:

This university is a hurting unit. Who is Miss Ball anyway, an employee of the admissions office? Last week she rebutted Joel Otfinoski's column, "Life At The Best" and I have yet to find anyone in agreement with her thoughts. If she truly has fun in this mausoleum of a social academy, I think that's great, I'd like to meet her, but as far as my own opinions go, she is a majority of one.

All week I have heard mutterings about Joel's column, and from what I've picked up, the decision is unanimous, UNH is so farly disappointing in the social aspect of college life. Joel, you are my hero, being the first to speak on this all too important issue, you have made yourself leader of the many weekend couch potatoes of UNH. A dormant army of bored bystanders is yearning for action, lost in the doldrums of the UNH society.

Miss Ball reminds us in her article, "Column," of the all too well known fact that the drinking age in New Hampshire is twenty one. She goes on to assert that UNH has no choice but to enforce that law. Why is it, Miss Ball, that places such

as U-Conn, U-Mass, URI, and Keene State, to end a very abbreviated list, do not find the need for the numerous patrolling peeping Tom's we seem to require. What makes UNH so special as to need their own brigade of prohibition officers and a private army of badge waving policemen. If it is state law, then I am so farly grateful that New Hampshire is not as derelict as the other New Englanders, overlooking Keene State.

Also noted in Miss Ball's article, were the numerous activities, ahem, the University does offer as alternatives to alcohol. Would it break your heart, Miss Ball, if I told you I've done them, and they don't thrill me? Would it shock you Miss Ball, if I said I'd rather drink with several friends, than visit the Niche Coffeehouse?

I do grant you Miss Ball, the University tries, the MUB tries, and I even try, there are a great deal of things one can do here at UNH, but I also say, it is not enough. When I was applying here as a high school senior all I heard from alumni was "UNH yeah, party school, its great, you'll have so much fun. da ta da etc." Since then, "Life At The Best," has been changed to St. Haaland's college for the uninspired. I feel we need a change, and I don't feel alone in my thinking. Rules of past years, have corked once opened bottles, and in doing so, stifled the social atmosphere this school once portrayed.

I'm not sure of population numbers, statistic ratios, and I've given no tests for IRB approval, but I feel my small voice, in support of Mr. Otfinoski's article, speaks for many of the disappointed masses. I love UNH, please no one take this article wrong, but from that care for my school, I want to see it improve.

David E. Lush

## Beyond War

To the Editor:

Our planet is in a precarious position.

If you are interested in learning what you can do to help reduce the nuclear threat, you should know about a nationwide organization called "Beyond War." Beyond War seeks to educate the public on:

- the threat and its consequences on society both now and if "it" happens.
- the fact that war is obsolete, and

- the fact that the individual has tremendous influence and power once he/she learns best how to act and make a statement.

Beyond War is a hopeful movement. It does not use "scare tactics." So far it has used small discussion groups as a means of education, as well as sponsoring lectures by people such as Dr. Carl Sagan of the U.S. and Dr. Sergei Kapitsa of the U.S.S.R.

If you would like to know more, please contact me at Stillings 1482, Durham, or by telephone at 862-4528, or write to:

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Together we can make a difference, and taking action is not such a terribly difficult thing to do. I'll hope to hear from you.

Kate Saltus

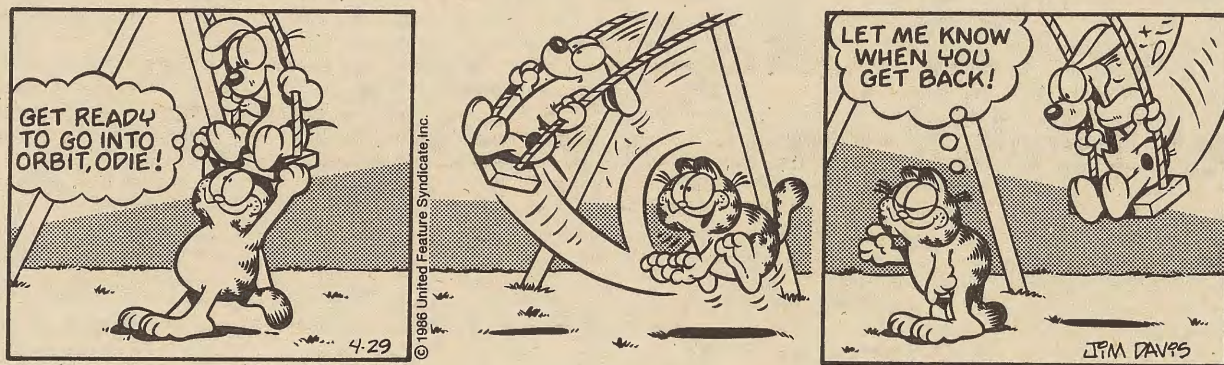
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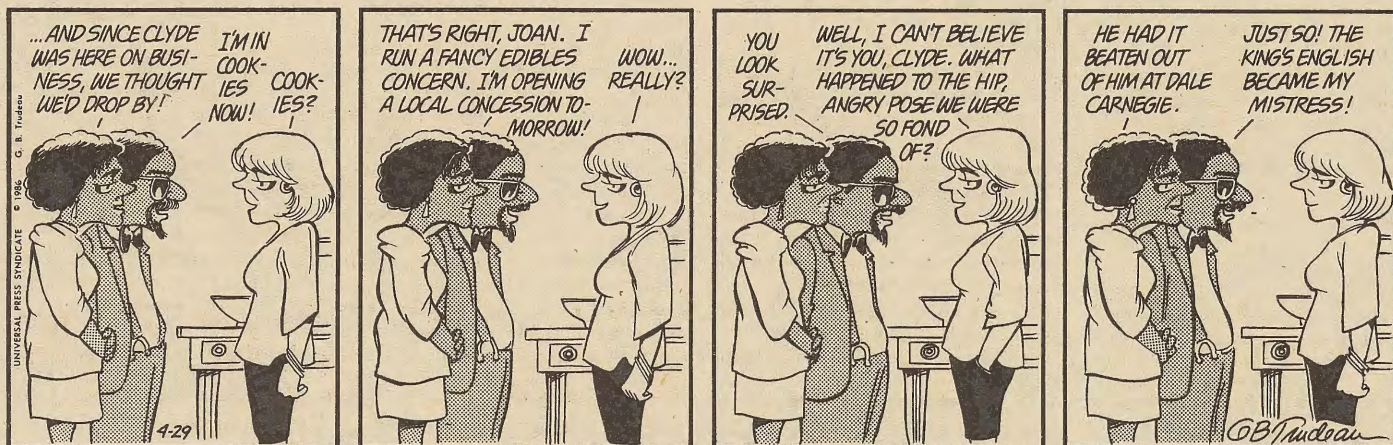
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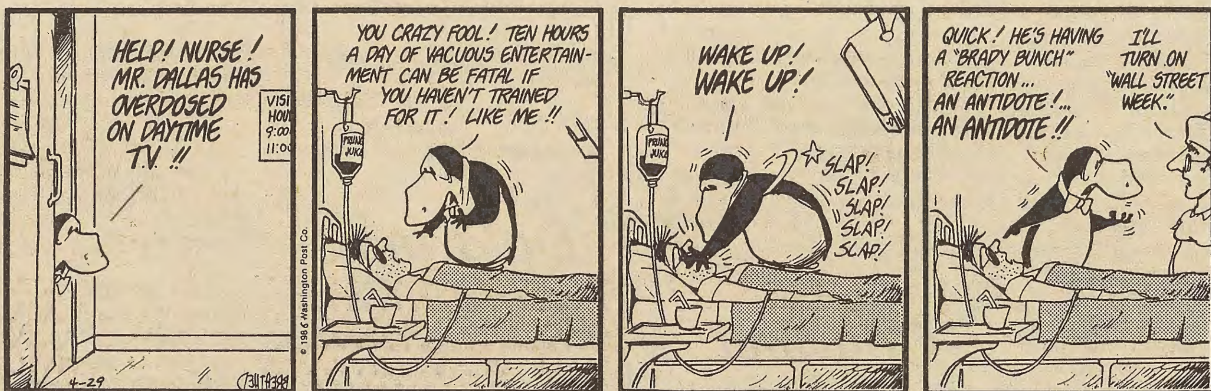
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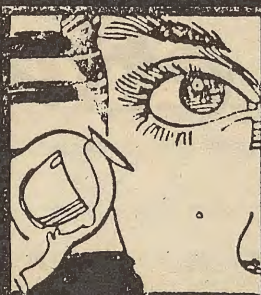
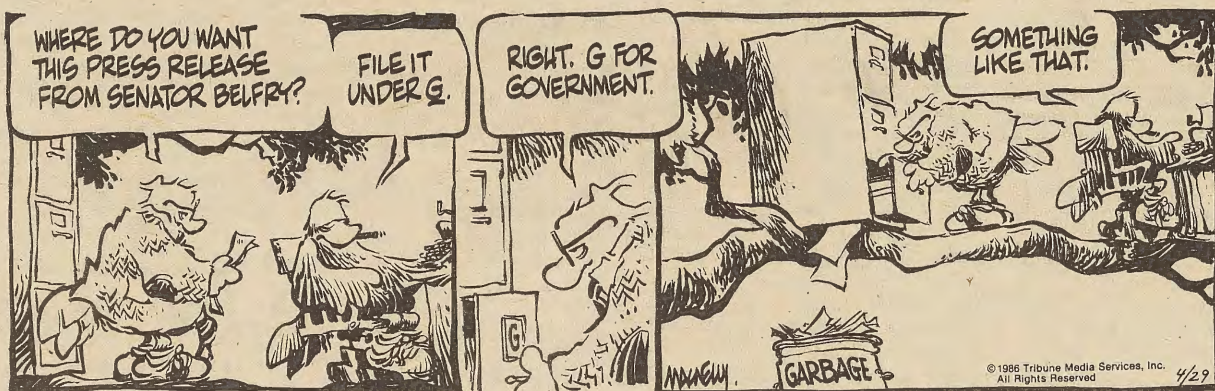
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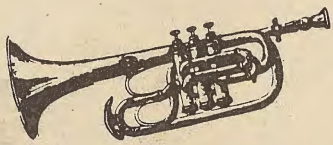
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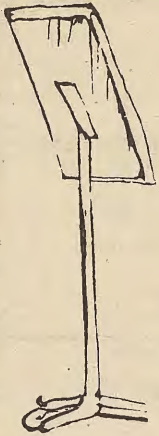
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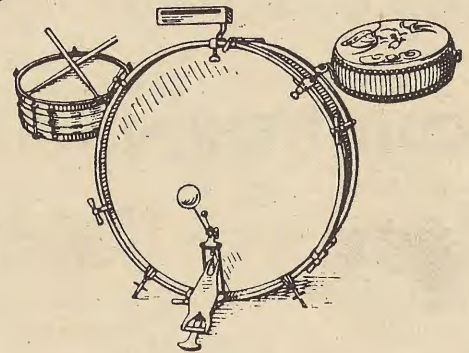
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Susie Burke  
Wendy Schwet & Brazilian Beat  
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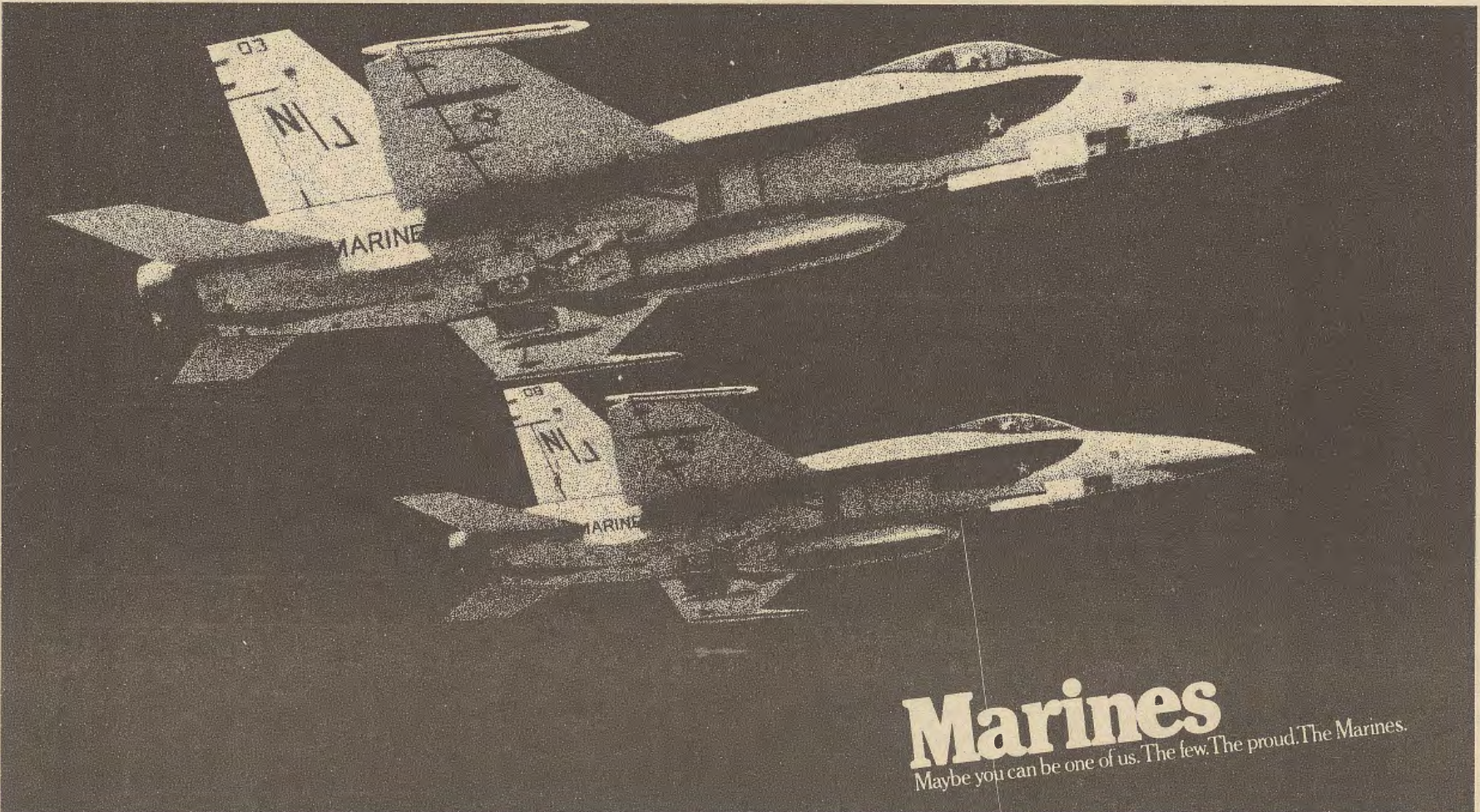
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### TUG OF WAR

### TOURNAMENT FOR EASTER SEALS

Saturday, May 3 beginning at 9:30 am on the front lawn of SAE

T-shirts for teams that donate \$35 or more

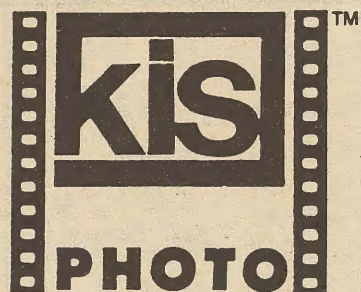
A registration fee of \$15 per team

Further information call 868-9831 or 868-2089

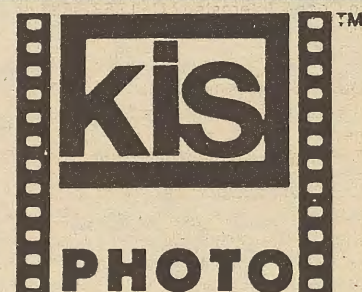
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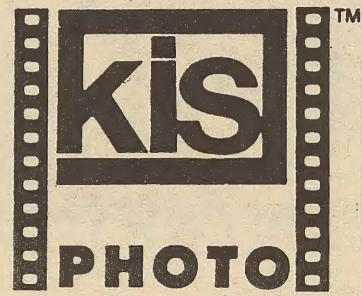
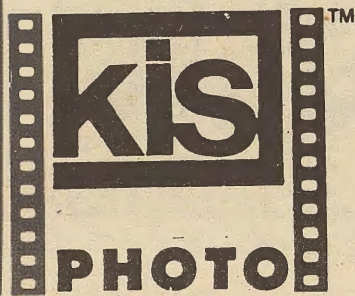
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Rooms for rent in private residence in Durham-Makes only-available 1986-87 academic year-Call 868-2421 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Chase. Summer rentals also available.

4Durham-Furnished single rooms with bath available for female students only. Available for 1986-87 academic year. Private entrance. Ten minute walk from T-Hall. \$900 per semester, including utilities. Call 868-2217 after 4 pm

Summer Sublet-for 2 people. Clean, cozy, apartment with large living room, furnished, close to campus at Davis Courts. One room available. \$385/mo. negotiable. Contact Ann, Lisa, or Liz at 868-9972.

SUMMER HOUSING-centrally located on campus in Durham. All rooms are furnished, have been recently renovated, and are available to both male and female students. Rent is \$20/week/person for most rooms with all utilities included. Vacancies are available in single, double, triple or quad occupancy. Limited parking is available. Please call for more info at 868-9637 and ask for Dave

PRIVACY & COMFORT in exchange for rent and part-time baby-sitting. One bedroom apt. in private home. Available summer/fall. Friendly, quiet neighborhood. 7 W Concord St. Dover. \$225/mo. plus utilities. Call Leo or Pam 749-0673.

Female upper-class or Grad level-Nonsmokers. Rooms available for Summer Semester-Mini boarding house, large backyard, on Kari-van Rte, Dover Southside. \$230 monthly. Call 742-2973.

Summer sublet with fall option in the center of Dover. 2 bedroom apartment \$425/mo. Big living room, on K-van rte; parking for 2-3 off street. Contact Michelle or Debbie 742-5902

Summer Sublet, 2 bdrms., kitchen, located in Coops. Interested? Call 868-9854 or 862-4484 and ask for Lisa, Katie or Jenna.

Beautiful summer sublet in the heart of Dover. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath. Hard wood floors, newly rennovated-Victorian duplex, off-street parking on Kari-Van route, Call Carrie or Christine at 749-2587. Very inexpensive!

SUBLETTERS: Are you planning to spend a fun filled summer in Durham? Well it can be even more fun if you spend it with us. We have an adorable summer home available, complete with spacious rooms, 2 car garage, and yes-even a front porch-All for a VERY reasonable price. Please contact Dianna at 4227 or Jen at 4226 for more information.

Summer Sublet: Anxiously looking for 4persons to sublet house in Durham (Davis Court) Rent \$155/mo. plus utilities (Negotiable!!) Prefer nonsmokers. 3 bedrooms, furnished, sublet June-September. Please call 868-5350. Ask for Cheryl or Suzy. We'd love to hear from you.

Two summer sublets needed. Females. RED Towers #4, Large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. For more information call Kim and Aileen! 868-1857

Summer sublet available at the Coops. Accomodates four people; comes w/2 bedrooms, large living room and a spacious kitchenette. Easy access to campus and immediate Durham area. Reant is very negotiable/asking \$125 per person. Contact Dan at 868-9749 (rm. 308) or Ted 868-9748 (rm. 203)

1 to 2 bedroom apartment in beautiful Victorian duplex in Strafford, NH, near Bow Lake. 20 minute commute to Durham. \$475 plus tuilities. Faculty, staff or grads preferred. Available Sept. 1st. 664-9547

Intown Dover, 4 bedroom, unfurnished, offstreet parking, 5 blocks from KariVan route, damage deposit required, school year lease, \$640/month. Pay your own utilities-cable TV service furnished-Call 742-6831.

## Help Wanted



COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS: We hire early for good summer painters. \$5-7/hour. Apprenticeship program-we'll train you, College Pro Painters-the organized students, 1-800-346-4649.

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Majors in Engineering, Forestry and related fields for survey asst. in the Laconia area. On the job training with state of the art equipment in field and office. Qualified persons will be considered for full time after graduation. Contact Steve Nix at White Land Co. Design Group, 524-1234 for an appt.

It doesn't pay much but it's worth the effort! Come check out PFO (the Programming Fund Organization) and discover what's happening in the MUB.

Syracuse paint and wallcovering interior/exterior painters and paper hangers needed. Hourly and sub-contractors. Work in Portsmouth, Hampton and Rye Beach area. Call after 6 p.m. Leave message. 431-4669

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Full time carpenter, carpenter's helpers needed. Small contractor (Rochester area) seeks both. Will train. Benefits. References required. 332-5966.

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ADOPTION: Childless couple seeking to adopt; nurse/lawyer; wish to share our love with your child; willing to meet w/ birth mother, counseling, attorney and all medical expenses provided. Please call our attorney, Michael R. Chamberlain, 622-3784

Wanted-In exchange for room and board for Fall '86, female student with experience in dealing with handicapped people; to be companion to 25 yr. old autistic girl. If interested, please call 868-2863

Great summer job in retail. We are looking for two energetic people to work flexible hours, great company, good starting pay, discount, merchandise prizes. Call today: ELRE (Waterford), Rte 1, Kittery, ME 207-439-6558

WANTED:Student (girl) to spend Saturdays (11 A.M. to 5 P.M.) with older (25) autistic girl; \$6.00/hr; only those with experience with handicapped need apply.

MUB Vendor Intern-A student to administer the MUB Vendor Program during the 86-87 academic year. Will schedule vendors, collect fees, oversee individuals who sell goods in the MUB. Flexible hrs, \$3.65/hr, approx. 8 hrs/wk. Pick up an application in Rm 126 MUB. Deadline is Wednesday April 30. Call 862-1001 for more information.

Summer Help Needed Grocery carriage maintenance company needs 2 people. Mon-Fri (some long days) 30-40 hrs. Welding experience helpful but will train. Pay negotiable 749-4630 Nancy

Wanted: Manager for Popular Sandwich Shop at Hampton Beach. WSBE grad-undergrad preferred. Must have management expr. 300.00 to 400.00 weekly. D.O.E. and Bonus. June 1st to Sept. 3rd. Send resume to P.O. Box 226 Rye Beach, N.H. 03871

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Wanted: Experienced LifeGuard- Swimming Instructor for private club in Franconia, N.H. Must be certified - Mid June to Labor Day season. Housing available. Contact Chuck 664-2783 or SGB, PO Box 24, Littleton, N.H. 03561

Is this the summer job for you? Mornings at the beach in Qgunquit, ME. Work afternoons/evenings. Must like to work with people. Possible accomodations for the right person. Call 1-800-446-1139 or 207-646-4524 (9-5)

## HELP WANTED

AIDE POSITION: FULL TIME 5/5/86 to 6/12/86. At the Bud Carlson Alternative School in Rochester, NH. Jr & Sr Highschool students. Humanistic teaching a must, as well as adventure/out-door education, experience and interest. Contact Mark 332-2004 or (207)676-5826

Summer jobs-equipment operators and farm workers-work study preferred. Also looking for part-time help. Ralph Odell, Barton Hall 862-1025

## Miscellaneous for Sale



## FOR SALE

1981 Honda Accord. 4 Door Sedan, 5-speed. AMFM Cassette Recent exhaust, brakes and major tune up. Well maintained silver with maroon interior. \$2495 Call 659-2731

1975 SAAB Excellent Condition. Only 500 MI on rebuilt engine. New cooling system and many other new parts. Restored body. \$2400 862-3144 or 431-3211

RESUME: a fill-in-the-blanks form to write your own. Quick, private and cheap! Send \$5 to SECRETARY 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824

ACT NOW! DISKETTES! Bulk 5-1/4" DS/DD. 49¢ each. Lots of 50. these are not 2nds. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No questions asked. Call MEL. 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86.

Summer Fun-1981 Wilderness Camping/Travel Trailer 19', reat bath, sleeps 6, 6 gal. hot water heater, thermostat control heat, gas/electric refrigeration, gas stove/oven. \$5500. Phone: anytime 742-3276, ask for Jean or Al

1972 Volkswagon Bug. Good condition, good-looking, rebuilt engine. electric blue, AM/FM Cass. Have fun under the sun! \$700 or B.O. call Jon 868-9838 or 862-1490. Leave message.

'71 Datsun 510 wagon, solid body (Oregon car), rebuilt engine, runs well, owned by auto mechanic, \$600 or b.o. 659-3254 before 9:30 p.m.

Must sell; 1980 Toyota Tercel. 5 speeds, runs excellent, rust proofed, new radiator, brakes, exhaust system, chocks. Need to sell soon. Asking \$1800 or bo. Carlos 868-9808 daytime; 868-3088 eve. Leave phone number and message.

Summer job commuting made easy in this sporty 1980 Toyota Corolla Delux, 5 speed, 4-door, metallic brown, stereo, new radials, brakes, battery, muffler, no rust, original owner, excellent mechanical and physical condition, must be seen. \$2195 negotiable (617) 352-7355

1977 Datsun Pickup, runs great. \$500 or best offer. Call 659-6275 nights or weekends.

80 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed standard, AM-FM four speaker SONY cassette. Engine and body well maintained. Must sell by semester's end \$3000 or best offer. Call 868-9899, ask for Kim or Steph

FOR SALE — 1980 Manza GLC. Great Condition. For more information call Lisa at 868-3458. Call NOW and don't miss this once in a life time offer!!

Convertible, 1980 Triumph TR7. 30th anniversary edition, \$3000 worth f documented work in last 6 months, runs excellent. A fun classy car. \$3400 or b.o. Call 430-9278.

Free cassette tape! Hear the speech of Reverend A. Moltis on Protestantism, the Right wing and Roman-communist worked politics. Send stamped & addressed envelope to : Reverend Moltis, PO Box 3646, Manchester NH 03105

1980 VW Rabbit-New radiator & engine parts. Low mileage. Good maintenance. Asking \$1000. Call 436-2724 evenings 749-9293 days

1975 Toyota Celica \$500.00 or BO Excellent Running Condition. AM/FM Cassette. Junior Sz. Western Saddle. Leather \$60.00 or BO Regina Field Hockey Sticks. 868-2423

1970 VW Bug, Sunroof, Excellent Running Condition with 14,000 miles on a rebuilt engine(1984). Good gas mileage (30 Highway, 25 city)- very solid body! AM/FM Cassette stereo. special offer must sell... 900 dollars...ask for Michael 749-6579

1971 BMW 200Z Completely Restored Color: Black; sunroof; 68k orig miles on car and engine New: brakes, tires, body, interior and engine Have all maint. records-references. Must sell moving to Calif. after Graduatn 3500.00 or B.O. 742-1144

SCUBA GEAR-excellent condition. Mostly woman's gear including USD suit, Sherwood regulator, Dacor p&d gauge, Seatec BCD, weights, mittens, etc..MUST SELL! Will negotiate. Call Maria 862-4499 or 868-9795-room 207

Wanted! Fiesta water pitchers. I will buy any and all you may have. Call 603-431-1143; Michael Lv. Msg

VW Bus 1975-Great running condition. Perfect for camping or transporting big loads. 89,000 miles. Dependable. \$650. 679-5642

Moto Guzzi-1975 850 Eldorado, Calif. Style, police model. 15,200 miles. Used moderately. Excellent condition. Garaged. Front disc brakes, white bates fiberglass bags, luggage carrier with passenger rest. Windshield and two extra headlamps. 2,000 negotiable 859-4590. Evenings.

1975 AMC Hornet Station wagon, 8-cylinder power, takes regular gas, well-maintained and low odometer mileage. Green with gold stripe. \$600. Call 474-2943

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lt.-metallic blue 10-speed-Concord Freedom 10 bicycle. Substantial reward for any info. Call 862-4585 and ask for Sandy

## SERVICES

\$10-\$360 Weekly/up mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, Ill. 60098

## Personals



Hi Chris, how's the typing going. Yummy icecream, huh?! WELL, THIS IS EXCITING ISN'T IT!!!!!!?????????BYE

Tired of the same old weekend? Play the survival game. Call Mark at 692-2366

Hey dude! Well, I guess some viewpoints change b/w age 15 and 19? Thanx for the weekend of 4/11 & 4/18. Love, Pud

Summer Rental-1 bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people includes your own porch. 10 minute walk from T-Hall. Great price! Call Debbie or Carrie. 868-3365

THE DWEEBIES are coming, the DWEEBIES are coming. Pull out your running shoes and turn on your retrojets!

Fig Newton Lady, How are the "Jellomen?" How long does it take them to warm up?

Steve, Congratulations on your entrance to U.Mass! Good luck always, Love Claire

Is it the way you play? Is it the way you dance? I know, it's the neon sweatshirt. Congratulations, you have survived the Dweebies and Jellomen invasion...for how long??

Congratulations tp all you "1984" revisitors. The deed is done (I hope). Maoism, the final chapter then let the "will" of totalitarianism fall to rationality. Right Michael?

Isolation tank man-We're ready to party! Will whiskey be in the bar? T.M. after your feat in literary talents and your trip to "1984" you'll need the whiskey. Rosey. You globetrotter, first to Nicaragua, then to Libya or is it Lybia, we should put you in the next shuttle. Cheers, Woman of Estonia

Lisa Pisa-Where'd you go this weekend????????????? I missed you! After next weekend, we have to have some serious fun, before studying for finals begins. SEE YA, Love Lori Pori

D2-HOW DO YOU DO!! Sharon, hang in there. You're the balls! You're going about things the best way you can, you're being honest and you deserve to be happy! Suey, now we both have "poodle-dos!!" How was work????????? Brenda, dancing & drinking!!!!!! J & D??? I love you guys-Lori

Hi Jeffy-Did you have a good weekend??? I hope so. Thankyou for letting me truck around with you!! Get psyched for next Tues. night!! PARTY! Love Stubby

Joseph: I may not have it all together but I do know something, you're awesome! That's always. Me

Lori-Pori: Thanx buddy!!! Thanks to all of you guys in D-2. I really needed help and you were there. You're the best friends I could ever have. Lisa

## PERSONALS

DON'T MISS IT!!! ONLY 3 WEEKS until the biggest Juggling Event in New England, at the UNH Field House, Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mark your calendars now!!! To find out more, 'drop' by the Juggling Club, Wednesday nights in the MUB.

GRADUATION GIFT IDEAS! Images of a University: A Photographic History of the University of New Hampshire...\$25.00. Also, 17-minute video cassette of UNH History...\$10.00. Book available through: The Cat's Closet, Barnes & Noble Bookstore, and book and tape available from University Communications (862-1463).

Kegs! Kegs! Kegs! to be tossed at Kappa Sig, Saturday, May 3rd at 12 p.m. Come over to the mansion an toss a keg for the United Way. pizza-hot dogs-hamburgers and other refreshments available.

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ARE YOU TIRED OF NOT KNOWING WHAT'S GOING ON? Come work for The Programming Fund Organization and meet new people, become involved with 100 different organizations at once, find out what happens to student's money at the university. Applications available in Room 145A. It's lots of fun!!

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Hello to Hall House (including Julie Z.)

Be a BARTENDER. Prepare for a good summer job. Learn mixology. It's easy and fun our way. Call or write for Free Brochure. MASTER BARTENDER SCHOOL, 84 Main St., Newmarket, NH 03857. 659-3718

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Do you like to toss kegs? Do you like to watch other peole toss kegs? Do you have a good time just being around kegs? Well whether you do or not-come toss a keg at Kappa Sig Saturday, May 3rd

Free Kittens-available in 3 to 4 weeks. come over and take a look! call 868-2070.

Free dog needs LOVE. 7 mo., female, mixed breed, brown and beige coloring. Has all shots and is spayed. Cute, lovable, fun-her name is "Irie" which means happiness. Call Susan at 868-5406-anytime.



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## PERSONALS

Todd R. D.: All the "GUYS" say HI!!!

Students! Be sure to renew your membership at the Franklin Fitness Center before you leave. Remember spaces are limited and they fill up fast. Keep that perfect body perfect!

BARKER! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!...I'll even sing to you in person if you'd really like me to! Have a super day. I've already got my bags come visit in San Francisco (or in Peterborough-which ever!) Love ya lots. Head

To that professional (Solid Gold?) dancer in Fairchild, NICE BUNSI-Luv the D.J. PS. I can't dance!

S.G.H. I finally got around to writing you a personal. Let's spend another day at the beach or better yet get kinky with garbage bags and baby oil. Do you know how I feel right now? See ya at the orgy! Love S.B.S.

Congratulations Kim!! You're the best little sister, get psyched for wild times at Theta Chi! Luv, Denise

Hey Joe M.-How are you? You are a great guy-and so good looking! And it's true-you don't know what you've got until it's gone

CLIMB! CLIMB! CLIMB!-Repeat showing upon request-"On The Rocks" (extreme rock climbing of the 80's) Also a slide show, "Mt. McKinley." By Jed Williamson (ascent to the top of North America). Tuesday, April 29th, 8 pm, Murkland Hall, Rm 110. Admission: only \$2

ADOPTION: Professional couple wishes to adopt, newborn to 12 months. We can provide warm, loving home with many opportunities. If pregnant and wish to consider adoption, please contact us. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (603) 432-8593

ACA-4-0!!! With Gus off the injured-reserve list only a few more wins 'til we ice it-Intramural Hall Hockey Champs 1986!!!

Are you ready to accept the challenge...?

The challenge of the hottest, new outdoor game in America. It's called the ultimate outdoor survival of NH. It's similar to "Capture the flag" only it's played with CO2 powered marking pistols that fire easily-burst, water-soluble paint pellets. Object of the game: capture the opposing teams flag w/o getting marked. It's a great activity for friends, fraternities, clubs and other organizations. If you have any questions or would like a brochure, contact UNH representative John Yurcak at 749-3676.

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COSQUAN suggests: The Dancing Wu Li Masters by Gary Zukav; Order Out of Chaos by Ilya Prigogine; Changing Images of Man Ed. by O.W. Markley; and The Self Organizing Universe by Erich Zastisch. Reading these may facilitate growth of your personal philosophy and evolution to secular enlightenment. Comments, evaluations, queries to: COSQUAN PO Box 61, Durham, NH 03824

For TJ the BEASTMASTER: I am basically a shy person & we have not been formally introduced. But I feel compelled to tell you that this weekend I fell in love with your eyes. Maybe someday we'll actually meet & I'll tell you in person. Until then; signed BLUE EYES

Tired of dining hall food? Treat yourself to some "lite" or hearty entrees at Benjamin's Restaurant

Dear Bob, I am sorry it had to be like this. Maybe you should learn to understand others' feelings. 223.

Laure-Ferry Landing Friday afternoon? I certainly hope so. LTM

Lisa-do you want to come?

MUSH, MUSH: M-I-G-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!! Way to go buddy! I knew you could do it Davey! I love you so much! Walt Disney won't be the same when you get there (or when you leave). Much love, Lisa-Marie

Rich: You couldn't have done more. What would I do without you?(You know the answer). I love you. That's forever. Lisa

Desperately looking for housing in Dennisport-Hyannis area of Cape Cod for summer. Any body need a roomie? Call Dorothy 868-6048. Thanks!

To Neil in room 4. We seem to have such a great time together. I don't understand what happened. I mean, I take a shower everyday. So what's the deal. Talk to me! I just live around the corner

Dear Marvin (alias Slugger)-I will promise to apologize whole heartedly if you will promise to stop smacking me in the face! Deal? Let me know-Yimmy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE G!!!-Hope your 21st is a wild and crazy one! I know we keep saying this, but let's get together before the semester ends! Love Anne

Beth: One more day till your birthday. Getting up in the morning can be a very scary deal...Lisa

Dan, Dan, Dan-where have you been? I miss reading **Billboard**. And I want to listen to the whole Siouxsie album. Andrea

THANKS PARKE - for a great time in Natick last weekend. You are the best! Love, Donna

INDY, I hope you had as much fun as I did last weekend. Maybe next time we'll go swimming. Thanks for everything! Julie

Rambo, Sam-sam, Bef, and Kiss it is great to hear from you guys after all this time. We'll still do Friday! Love ya, Red

To that sexy Polack in Stoke 844, you are a great big load of beef and I want to make a sandwich. Mayo

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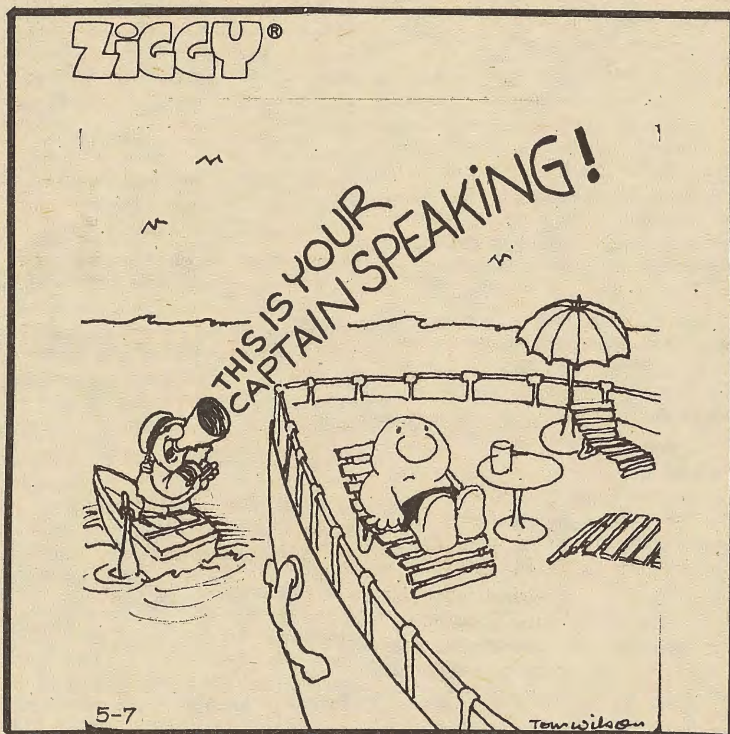
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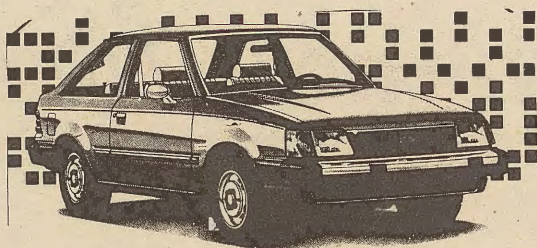


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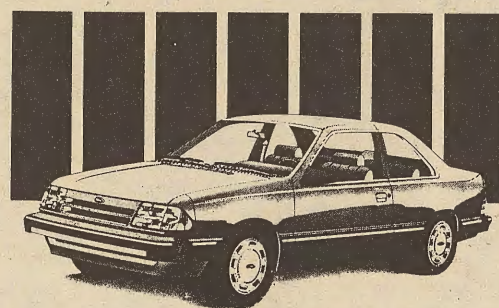
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# Women's crew team sends Smith to river bed



The women's crew team rowed past Smith College on the Oyster River Saturday. (Ginny Prescott photo).

## Women's lacrosse team loses

By Paul Tolme

The UNH women's lacrosse team played extremely well last Saturday despite losing 11-10 to number one nationally ranked Penn State.

Junior center Pauline Collins (39 goals, 6 assists) scored five goals in the game to keep UNH close. UNH's record drops to 9-3.

Collins got UNH off to a good start in first half, taking a pass from all-time UNH career point leader Karen Geromini (152 points), and scoring at 1:15 for the Wildcat's only lead of the game.

A little over a minute and a half later, Penn State's Tami Worley fired a shot past Wildcat goalie Cathy Narsiff, who had 17 saves on the afternoon. For the next 11 minutes Penn State mercilessly overran the UNH defense, netting five straight goals for a 6-1 lead. Things were not looking good.

"On defense, we were getting caught standing still," says head coach Marjorie Anderson, "and

on offense our timing on off the ball cuts was slow, and we couldn't get anything going."

Collins again came to UNH's rescue, breaking ice with a goal at 14:33 to cool the torrid Penn State attack.

After another Penn State goal, Collins proved her invincibility, scoring three nearly spaced goals at 17:00, 17:39, and 18:05, making the score Penn State seven, Collins five.

Suzie Hayes (26 goals, 7 assists) then got into the act, beating the Nittany Lion goalie twice, after a Penn State goal. The half that had started so miserably for UNH ended with them behind only 8-7, thanks to some strong play from Collins and Narsiff.

Narsiff was shelled with 23 shots, making 13 saves in the half, "and without her, Penn State could have run away with it," says Anderson.

The second half was played evenly and wasn't an offensive firestorm like the first. Each team netted three goals, UNH's

coming from Marois, Brown, and Geromini.

Penn State scored the first two goals of the half, followed by Marios' (7:20), and Brown's (11:18). The teams then traded goals, ending the scoring with Geromini's at 18:15.

"The game was three to three in the second half, and we could have come back," says Anderson. "The games you lose by one goal are the ones you remember, because you look at all the little things you did wrong that made you lose."

The team will head to Harvard this Friday, for a 2 p.m. game against third seeded Dartmouth in the first round of the ECACs. The Wildcats are seeded second, and beat Dartmouth 10-5 earlier in the season, but Anderson is not taking the green team lightly. "Post-season is a time for underdogs to get revenge."

UNH has won the ECAC tournament the last two years, and should be invited to the NCAA's if again victorious.

## Harvard crew cuts UNH men

By Peter A. Katz

Judging from the men's crew record of 1-4, it would not look like they have a good chance for Saturday's New England Championships. But according to all crew sources, they are extremely confident.

The reason is the schools they will be competing against are Division II schools, while they have been competing against much harder competition.

"If we raced against the University of Connecticut and Lowell University (teams they will meet on Saturday) we would win all the time, like we did two years ago," says varsity coxswain Scott Johnson. "We are pushed against the tougher teams, which makes it easier for the New England," he adds.

"We are totally confident. We own that race," adds Sean O'Connell, the stroke of the varsity heavyweight boat.

Varsity coach Chris Allsopp says, "It will be difficult for anyone to beat us if we row to the best of our ability."

These statements are indeed based on fact. Division II schools are characterized by either being small, or large with a small crew program. The National Championships for these schools is the Dad Vails held on May 9,

in Philadelphia. UNH has won both the New England and the Dad Vails for the past two years, in terms of total points.

In following its strategy of competing against tough teams, UNH hosted Harvard last Saturday on the Oyster River, in Durham. Although Harvard did not send its best crews, the races were nonetheless important, because Harvard's esteemed coach of 20 years, Harry Parker was at the event. The varsity, meanwhile, was racing Navy and the University of Pennsylvania.

UNH did not disappoint. "All three were good races and the varsity raced aggressively," says Parker. The last race between Harvard's third varsity heavyweight boat and the UNH heavyweight was the closest of the day and showed why Harvard consistently finishes in the top three in the country.

After 700 meters, UNH led by half a boat length, but "then Harvard dug down deep," says Allsopp. "They are a brave crew and put it on in the middle. They showed perseverance and motivation." He adds that during that time UNH was not backing off.

UNH finished a boat length behind, but Harvard was im-

pressed with the competition. With a few UNH men lying down in exhaustion, a Harvard racer showed the thumbs-up sign of approval.

Allsopp was pleased with the varsity's race, because they had practiced all week on the start and "they just took off," says Allsopp. O'Connell says it was their strongest start ever.

This will help them in the future, according to O'Connell. "A good start psyches out a Dad Vail team, but against a good team like Harvard it doesn't," he adds.

He said his boat will have to work on their sprint this week. Allsopp says "They have to lower their cadence" (the number of strokes per minute) "so they will have more energy for a sprint. It is hard to say let's bring it down, but they were 100 per cent correct in rowing aggressively. You can't win without doing it."

Another strong effort was given by the UNH varsity lightweight boat, which lost by three seconds. Coach Allsopp says it never was behind by open water (when a boat's bow falls behind an opponent's stern).

Jeff Coy, a Harvard assistant coach says, "The lights (UNH)

By Paula Dawn Schmitt

This weekend the UNH women's crew team hosted Smith College on Oyster River, turning in first place finishes in the Varsity, Second-Varsity, Open Four, and First-Novice races.

The novice women's first boat easily took Smith from the start, and continued to pull away, gaining a sizeable amount of open water. The end result netted in UNH beating Smith by seven seconds.

The race consisting of the UNH and Smith novice second and third eights was a hard fought contest, yet neither UNH boat could catch the faster Smith crew. Smith took first place by nine seconds.

The UNH varstiy "A" four established an eight second win over Smith. This boat took the race easily, leaving the UNH "B" and Smith boats to fight it out for second place. Smith edged out UNH "B" by one second at the finish.

Pulling another decisive win was the UNH second varsity boat. UNH had gained a slight lead by the first 500 meters, but Smith would not let go. It took until the 1000 meter mark to gain open water. From then on UNH continued to lengthen its lead, beating Smith by six seconds.

A previously undefeated Smith first varsity boat sadly left the UNH racecourse after being thoroughly beaten by UNH. UNH walked through Smith at the start, and gained a lead too great for them to make up. It concluded with a victory margin of 11 seconds over Smith.

The day proved to be a successful one for the UNH women's crew team. The women are setting their sights on the New England championships being held in Worcester, Massachusetts this Saturday.

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Figgins, stayed in the lead in a tight pack of about ten riders for most the 17 laps around the 2.1 mile circuit. But coming into the finishing stretch, a quarter mile uphill spring to Oyster River Middle School, the pack quickly thinned, and the UNH riders faded.

Benoit wasn't happy with the slow pace or her performance.

"I never sprint well at the end, so I would have liked to pick up the pace," says Benoit. "But a couple of times I felt I could break, but nobody else wanted to."

The men's "B" race was plagued with spills, as the less experienced but very aggressive riders maneuvered the hilly course. UNH rider Matt Jenson hit the tar on his fourth lap because of an equipment problem, but got up bloody and bruised to finish the race.

"I rolled the front tire going around a corner," says Jenson. "There must have been something wrong with the tire."

Despite the mishaps, UNH finished well in the "B" race, placing four riders in the top ten. Ed Clifford took second place after a close finishing sprint with the winning rider from Drew College. Scott Kasin

looked very strong."

Harvard's number three freshman heavyweight boat rowed very strongly against UNH's novice/freshman heavyweight and lightweight boats, winning by six seconds. Novice coach Keith Gilkey says, "The heavyweight boat fell behind at 700 meters, because of problems caused by lack of concentration."

In this race was also the UNH junior varsity heavyweight boat, which has not done well all year. They fell behind at the start and could not catch up. Earlier in the week Jim Bride said practices were going well.

Allsopp says the jr rowers practiced on Sunday on their own, which means they are rowing seven days. He adds, "It shows motivation and dedication. It's going to pay off."

This weekend will be the first test for Allsopp's master plan, so we will have to see if his strategy will be correct for the third year in a row.

placed fourth, Thad Thorne did exceptionally well in placing eighth, says coach John Healy, and Tom Thurston pedaled in ninth.

"The pace was real fast," says Clifford, who partook in the most exciting finish of the day. The 200 or so spectators lining the sidewalks at the top of the hill by the finish-line saw Clifford and the winning rider from Drew launch from the scant pack mid-way up the finishing climb and chug to a close one, two.

"I thought I was going to catch him (Drew cyclist)," said Clifford, "but he was just too strong coming up the hill."

In the 35 mile men's "A" race, UNH didn't place as well as in the previous two events, managing just a sixth from Mike Gemmel, and nineteenth from "Mr. Consistent" Bob Campbell.

For a while it appeared UNH "A" rider Steve Bellefeuille would finish high. Five laps into the race Bellefeuille and four other riders broke from the pack and led for most of the race, but Bellefeuille couldn't maintain the speedy pace and fell back into the main pack of about 50 riders with only a few laps to go.

"It really wears on you when you break from the pack, so you gamble that you can stay away," says Bellefeuille. "But if you do get caught you're fried, because the rest of the field has been resting."

"We had a strong women's and 'B' race," said Healy, "but the competition was really fierce in the 'A' race."

Coach Healy was also pleased with how smoothly the race went over.

"It takes a lot of planning to pull off one of these races, and we put in a lot of effort so that it would be run well," says Healy.

Many of the few hundred spectators that gathered Sunday had never seen a bicycle race. All the spectators seemed to enjoy the race though, despite the chilly weather and road-side announcer Dick Ring's grating commentary.

This Saturday, the UNH cycling team will travel to Middlebury College in Vermont, for its next race.



# Sports

## Men's lacrosse squad sticks it to Yale

By Marla G. Smith

Incredible fourth quarter comeback. There are no better words to describe the UNH men's lacrosse team's victory over Yale last Saturday, 12-11.

"It is a real indication of the character of the seniors on the team. The upperclassmen held them together," says head coach Ted Garber.

The Wildcat's trailed Yale at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 10-7. Although Yale scored the first goal in the quarter, UNH jumped into the driver's seat and drove five goals home.

Senior goalie Andy Soma made three crucial saves in the last minute of the game, proving why he is the number one goalie in New England. Soma made 20 saves in the Yale game, boosting his career saves to 500.

"We started off slow, but I think that it was due to a week off from any games," says sophomore attack Brendan O'Brien. "Yale outplayed us for the first three quarters, but in the fourth quarter we played real lacrosse," says senior defenseman John Silverio.

Wildcat super attack, Mike McCaffrey, was the first man to score, at 1:41 in the first quarter. Yale answered with five goals in the next six minutes. UNH junior Steve Thomas was the last to score in the quarter.

After two consecutive goals from Yale in the second quarter, McCaffrey was again the first to score for the Wildcats, with an unassisted goal. UNH freshman Frank Fiore and junior Barry Fraser each drove in a goal. After Yale's midfielder Peter Pace scored, Yale lead at the end of the first half, 5-8.

Yale made two unassisted goals in the third quarter. However, Tom Arrix and Fraser scored for the Wildcats. Senior Tom Snow assisted the Fraser goal, making Snow the fourth man in UNH history to score

100 points in his college career.

The Wildcats caught a second wind as they entered the fourth quarter trailing Yale, 7-10. After a goal from Yale's Adam Puritz at :29 in the last quarter, it seemed nearly impossible for UNH to regain its first quarter lead.

O'Brien, McCaffrey, Seth Worcester, and Fraser each fired off a goal within five minutes, and UNH was tied with Yale, 11-11. Fraser, with an assist by Thomas, scored the last goal of the game. The crowd went wild. The Wildcats held off Yale for the remaining five minutes and came away with a victory, 12-11.

"The game was a sure confidence builder," says senior defenseman Steve Zamojski. "It proved we can play with anyone at any time. The fans were great - when we were down they kept with us and helped us when we got our momentum back."

Worcester agreed, "I think the whole time we knew we were going to win. At one point we just let them get too far ahead."

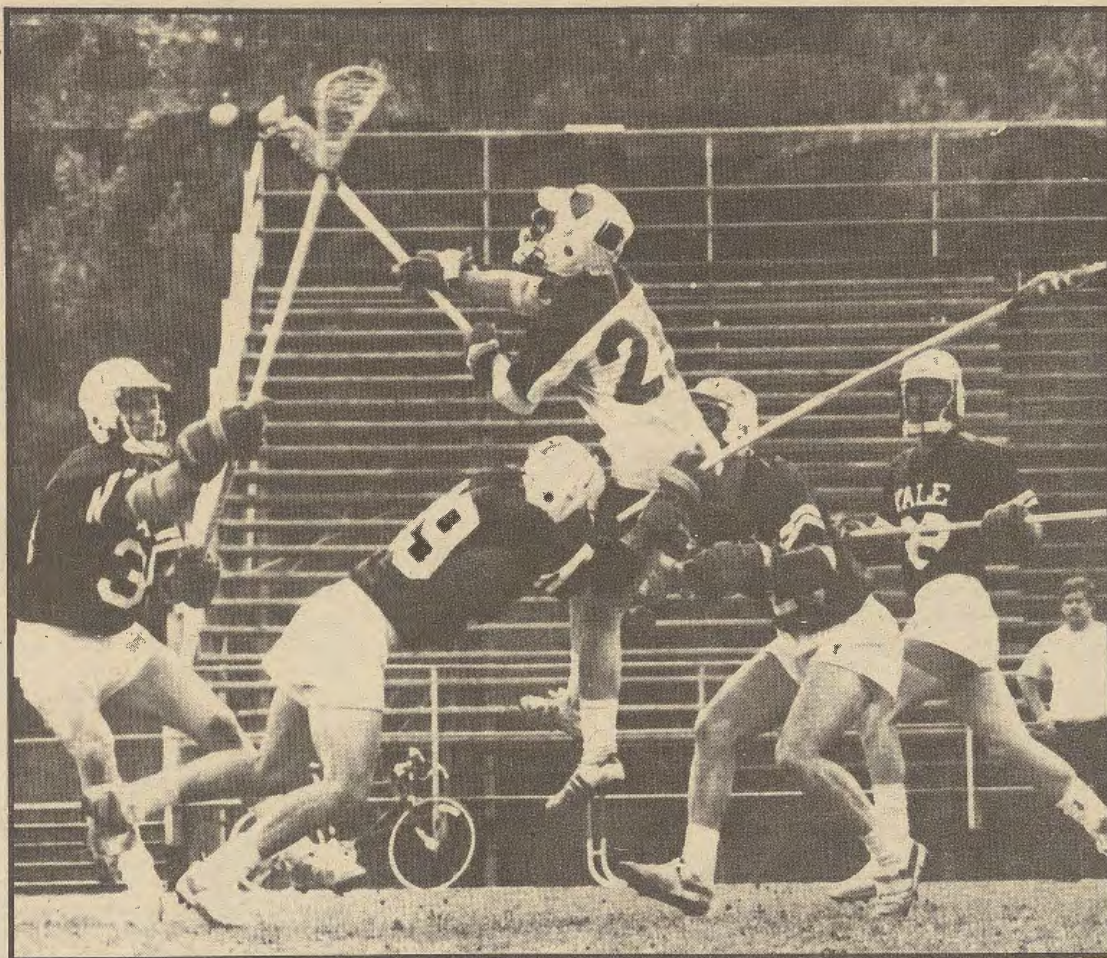
The Wildcats take on Harvard this Wednesday. McCaffrey will face up against his brother, Tim, who is currently a senior on the Harvard lacrosse team.

"I don't think we can start off as slow as we did in the Yale game," says Fiore. "We won't be able to sit back."

Zamojski says, "Harvard is a tough team, but if we can play like we did in the second half of the Yale game, then we should come away with a victory. I'm predicting three straight wins for the Wildcats."

UMass beat Harvard last week, 10-9. With a victory this Wednesday over Harvard, the Wildcats can bring themselves one step closer to a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The game against Harvard begins at 3 p.m. at Cowell Stadium.



The men's lacrosse team came from behind to beat Yale 12-11 last weekend. (Marla G. Smith photo).

## UNH's Shepley sets record

By Paul Wolterbeek

The University of New Hampshire women's track squad put in a strong performance at the Fitchburg State Invitational meet last Sunday. The day was cloudy and cool, but the results were a number of personal bests, seeds for the ECACs, and a new school record.

Jennifer Shepley continues to prove herself a strong competitor and show improvement. She competed in four field events, tallying two placing scores and three personal bests.

Her best event of the day was the hammer, which she hurled a record 140-4. This distance was both a record for the meet and the school, as well as a personal best for her. Shepley threw a good five feet farther than her closest rival, Lisa Foster of Holy Cross.

Shepley was joined in the event by Karen Wenmark, who qualified for both the upcoming New England and the ECACs. Her throw of 115-2 failed to place in the unscored meet, but was a personal best and placed her for further competition.

Both Shepley and Wenmark also fared well in the shot put. Shepley took fourth place with a throw of over 38 feet, while Wenmark achieved another personal record with her distance of 35-8.75.

Shepley garnered another personal best in the javelin; though she failed to place in the meet, she finished the event with a strong 113-0. Shepley's triumph is saddened by the loss of Lori Brandolini, who re-injured her knee in her third throw of the event. Her hopes of returning to competition, after first injuring her knee several weeks ago, were spoiled at Fitchburg.

"It hurts us because she is most definitely out for the season," said Coach Nancy Krueger. "She is very strong in this event and a real asset to the team."

Shepley's last event was the discus, which she threw for 113-2. Though she failed to place here, the distance was a personal record.

UNH put in an equally impressive showing in events. Jennifer Leisner com-

peted in both the high jump and the 400-meter hurdles; both were strong showings. In the high jump she tied with three others for fourth place with a 5-0 and though she failed to place in the 400, she ran for 1:07.9, barely a second from sixth seed Annemarie Jankowski of Springfield College.

Four UNH runners entered the 1500-meter race; Dominique St. Pierre placed sixth with a time of 4:43.43. Patti Martin clocked 4:49.8 in the event, while Sally Perkins and Christine Braman were timed at 4:51.5 and 5:27.9 respectively.

Sally Perkins also ran in the 800-meter dash for a time of 2:21.8. Her eighth place barely missed seeding by under three seconds.

Our only competitor in the 3000-meter race was Sarah Garrett, who finished well. This was her last collegiate race and it was run in two separate divisions, seeded and unseeded. She finished third in the unseeded section with a time of 10:48.6.

Patti Martin competed in the 3000-meter last week at the Penn relays; she was the only UNH runner to go. She took nineteenth out of almost 40 runners in the event, with a time of 9:59.8. The Penn relays are about the largest event she has run yet this year, with nearly 15,000 people competing.

Next week the Wildcats travel to the University of Vermont for the New England championships. In all, six of the squad have qualified to go.

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## UNH cyclists win home race



Over 200 cyclists raced through the backroads of Durham on Sunday. (Cindy Rich photo).

By Paul Tolme

Two hundred nineteen cyclists from 34 different schools raced Sunday in Durham's first Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Championship. UNH (852 points) defended its right to host the events again next year by outscoring second place Princeton (684 points), and third place West Point (646 points).

Three races were held on this day in which the weather changed from a windy chill during the women's 35 mile event, to drizzly and calm for the men's 35 mile "B" race, to spasmic sunlight in the grueling 65 mile men's "A" race.

In the race beginning at 9:45, the UNH women placed three riders in the top ten, with Laurel Erickson placing fifth, Ann Benoit seventh, and Carole Figgins eighth. Claire Olsen came in close on the heels of the pack in eleventh place.

The pace of the women's race was slow according to Benoit, who, along with Erickson and